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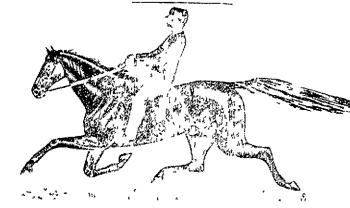
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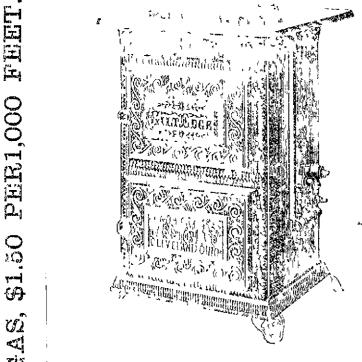
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Gov Maonno, of the state of Chihua ius, Moxico, is making a trip through the United States with his wife and in oresting family of eighteen children. Of the latter eight are girls and ten boys the eldest being a stalwart man of 35 years, and the youngest an infant marms. The Governor himself is only 50 years old, and is prepared to take is ne with any person who esserts that the Mexican rice is dying out

ROOMFSIER Democrat, (Rop.) 11 and that or President Cleveland contemplates taking the stamp in Olue against the re election of Goy Fornker There cannot be any tinth in the story. Mr Cleveland is a pindent man, and has no idea of taking the chances which such a venture would involve. His political oratory is of the ponderous kind, which Wes-tern audiences, who like scrittillations of wit and humor and neares speech, would not tolish. Bo very sine, also, that Grove Gleveland will not voluntarily place imaself in a position to receive the rapier thrusts of Gov. Fornke, a control. It has had a taste of their quality already, and does not like them. Fornker would not Gleveland, and the property of the large. out Cleveland in maces if the range should be close enough. There is no probability that Cleveland, a candidate

Promy Transcript The lowe Domo good fortune of the writer to live in that state for many years. And in all those your wo do not remember of a single pect to carry the state. Singularly enough too, we do not remember a single

always come down states in that way The river counties sometimes elect a Danocratic Congressions, owing to local Denominate Congressian, owing to local differences and occasionally in the center of the state a demagogue like Weaver, who is all things to all usen, will slip in, but the great hady of the lowe voters are Republicans. The only danger has in the fact that the state has been so surely Republican for so long that a great many may not turn out to vote. When they do vote it is only a question of the size of the Republican majority.

workhouse exists in Linner, the only shelter offered those unfortunate membas of the human family who find themselves houseless and permitess being the might asylums which, though adinhable institutions in their way, are Left up by pervito charity, and can icconficients who crowd round the doors both winter and summer. That the absence of workhouses in France does not, however imply much greater prospoity or thrift than in England is provid by a statement recently made in the chamber of deputies by the member for India t Lotic, who informed the manister of the Inferior that in one commune of his der utment reckonfur 0.000 mhalaf int no lower than 1, 200 yagrants had been known to present themselves for alms in a single day. This instance was addited as an example of the great uncrease in the innuber of vagabonds, due, presumably, as M. Constans observed, to the hard times experienced by many of the working chases during the past few years. It may be added that to put down vagabondage in France re not case offenders of this class only being liable to prosecution in the event rether —Landon Standard

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they abelishe Leverything they laid their hand in which say icd of ornament. Thousands of people place necklaces of cotal beads around the nocks of babies with the belief that they will assist the children in teething —Memphis Ava-

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Weavy of the weary way We have come from yesterd by Let un fret us not, instead, Of the weary way ahead.

Let us pause and catch our breath On the hither side of death, While we see the tender shoots Of the grasses—not the roots While we yet look down-not up-

20 seck out the initercup and the dalay, where they wave O of the green home of the grave Let us launch us smoothly on I istless biflows of the lawn. And drift out across the main Of our childish dicams again

Voyage off beneath the trees O'er the field's enchanted seas Where the lift's are our sails And our's aguils, nightingales

Where no wilder storm shall be at Than the wind that waven the wheat, An I no tempests banst above The old laughs we used to leve Lose all troubles-gata release

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—James Whitcomb Riley in N. O. Pleayune,

Dagnetreotypes

Daguerrotypes were coally things at flist. In England, where the process had been patented by an enterprising person who stole it from Piance, the charge was 21 gume is (\$12 60) for a da guireotypo only \$\frac{1}{2} \text{1}\text{Im., and 4 guiners (520 16) for one twice that big. In this country the prices for the two sizes were at that 36 and 510, but eventually, when other processes invaded the field dagnerneotypes came down to 25 and 50 cents at which there easily could have been no profit in them. The digneracity pe had to be very cuefully protected from the atmosphere, and even then was popularly believed to 1 do out ere long. If is however affirmed by Mr. A. Bog arda -und surely nobody has a better right to speak authoritatively—that a prop niv made daguerreotype would no fado out - It would become covered by s film of tarnsh that would render the picture quite invisible, but that could no by chemical means so eleaned off that the pature would stand out as clearly is when the made. This ha had of-

iom sight fifter year before they were put in his hands for treatment Imperfect and limited in its uses as tho diguest cotype was stwasthe parent of the almost divine as tof photography and the countless variations upon our applications of it known today, and high among the deathle a names upon tames roll of the numerius, deserves to stand that of Louis Jacques Maudi Daguerre-J H Councily

icetal in pictures that had vanished

Never Smiled in Tife

A most remarkable case was brought to hight by the coroner recently during an inquest on the body of an 18 year old gul who dad Huusday might in a one room shanty which served as a home for awidow and her six children. Josephine Grabski, the dead girl, who was the ell est of the family, had never walked a

stop in her life, she had nover seen the light of day, never heard the sound of volces, never uttered in futelligible syllable since the day of her birth and was

never known to smile Shoute what was given her, rejecting nothing and never making a sign that she deshed more. The only feeling that this semi involunte creature ever be traved was when a flower would placed in her hand. At the Cine of her death her hody was no larger than that of an ordinary 10 year old child. All her limbs were in proportion, but he knees were drawn up so that she had nover been able to wilk. What sur prised the family an I the neighbors most was the smile on the face of the deal ghl. Her counten area look d. like that of a be intiful angel in sweet repose and the lips were parted in a heavenly (mile, though she had nover a nulc I in her life –Cluc igo Herald

Sell Liggs by Weight Here is a seen in a grocery Two

formers brought in some eggs to sell The one was evidently proud of his eggs and proud of the birds that hid them and the eggs they hild were bouties. A dozon of their weighed thirty-nine duced to onneed, in averago of three and a quarter ounces cach. The other furner brought in his eggs without eaying a word, had nothing to key of them or the towls that laid them. A dizen of his eggs weighed. One Lot of some 50 Paratwenty-one onnecs an average of one and three quarter ounces each. Both lots of eggs were carded to the real of thostore by a clerk, counted and each man got a cent spiceo for lils eggs. As he of the small egg; passed a bystander in going out he winked knowingly and said "Thirman with the by eggs is a Serious, of reduced from 85c to fool, his hens ent a heap mad that name, make no more eggs-though they are bigger-but he gets no more for

A Remedy for Prickly Reat. I have just discovered that if any per

will batho the places in a weak solution of saleratus water and dry them with a with a powder made of equal parts of fuller's cuttle and then flour, they will have profess on the story of the state of satines, good styles, at have perfect case. It should be done night and morning in the hot weather, and if a mus justo bles you, don't my any la roic remedy, but simply apply a little cold eac un, which somehow overcomes the poison and first tilon when nothing also will. I have seen children that were nearly wild with the first ation of many musquito bites calmed in a moment by the application of cold cream -

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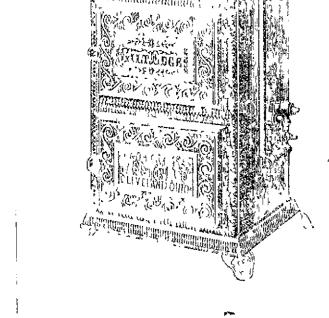
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enough too, we do not remember a single your when they were not disappented Sometimes the Republican majority was large, and sometimes it was small, but like the rabbit's short tail it was always there. And we honestly believe the Lowa Domocrats would not know what to do if they gained a victory. They have he en disappented so often that it would he a damppointment to them to not be disappented. Like the man who was larked from the top to the bottom, they always come down stairs in that way.

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MONDAY EVE, JULY 29, 1889

SCNEET Cox, who is venting the Parille Coast and looking in upon the process of state-making in Washington, says he never before had such a time, and Julka enthusiastically of the wastom of admitting the new states.

Wk are under obligations to Senator Johns, who has leid upon our table a copy of the session laws of 1889. This is the volume concerning which there has been so much criticion as to the ecrors in printing, churged to the shortcomings of the state printer export. We have not had time for various. The work parefully, but a casual look would indiente that it is well executed much betterm appearance than the editions of the laws propared by private enterprise, the publishers of which seem to think it. their bounder duty to cry down the work executed by the stute.

THE murder of Occ. Adolphus E. Jones, surgeon general of Ohio, who was killed by his colored gardener on 'Phursday, and whose body was placed in a catch-basin where it was not found until Saturday, was a most startling affair and enneed a stock to the city of Cincinnidi have experienced for a long time. This murderer was cought the same day the body was found, and confessed his came, Ho said that Gen. Jones had culticised his work in a manner which roused life unger and he struck the fatal blow. The victim was ever seventy years of age, and was widely known throughout Ohio.

Truant Officers. Under the provisions of the new com-

pulsory concation law one or more tenant officers will be appointed in Deciding whose districts had to see that every child between the agen or seven and fourteen years, shall attend the public achools sixteen, weder of each year, not less than eight weeks of which chall be consecutive, unless the parent or cular diag shall show that such child attends some private day school approved by the beard of education, or unless the state of health of such child shall be shown to be of such condition as to acclude his or her attendance. The idea want to make attendance at the public a hools compulnory, so much as to compel the uttend acce of each child of school age at some school. Purents can choose the suck of school their children shall attend, but they must either select such school or send them to the public echools. The triunt officers are to recove such compensation for their serves cas the school board may deformate, and appropriate penalties are provided for violation of the law. So the see we know, so action of our local binid has been taken with reference to the relection of this limins officer, but so the law will be entirely inoperative without much retion, it is thir to presume that our board will act as due time, or pecially another law spacetion that est shall be the days of the board of eduextion" trappoint such transt officer or officers, to earefully uspure concerning all supposed valueopa of the law, and to egn viring loader a lo middled aggreg who informally haust public places of absent Themserves from school without loave. The days of "playing bookey" seem to be over in there.

The Princess West.

At Backingform Palace it noon o Prince of Wales was married to the Earl | the genne to bake Manistique, Mich. of Fife, and all the splender which a princely wilding can gave. The incomony was performed by the Archbahap of Canterbury, assuded by come of the most distinguished prelities of the king dom, and the wedding gitts included such a diaplay of diamonds and right presents. as would set up any hagoi young couple in business for his.

They're Never Mistaken.

"Mis. Mariotta Iving, widow of the late Dr. Joseph, Eine," is the way the Herald refere to one of the landmarks of Decatur who has teen here continuously from "a time when the arms ty of man runneth not to the co "hery". He Herale too, which never ballor a mistide. If Dr. King had lived to Inductor in-bend of Doeathr, that paper which is posted. about everything that goes on away from home might have learned that he to not yet "late," and in truth it will not for many years yet have to in a the posity in

Charpora

A party of young men left this coming in a back for Roa's Bridge, would they will go into camp for a week. They took with those a full campang outfit and all expect to have a grand time, the party includes. Lynn Barres, Lit Fe Man Crossman, Ployd Gastnen, L. r. Coonradt, Lon Tattle, Willie Armstrong and Herbert Nucs.

A parky including Frank and Class Powers, Holmen Cloyd, Sherry Ehrnen Tom Quinn and Ed Weed Jones Saturday for Lake Manustique, Mich., where they will fish and camp for a period of five or six weeks.

Attorneys Fred, Brown and Hen v. P. Page and John Powell drove out to day to Ren's bridge, where It is were a and

A Woman Institutly Kill o by laghtning. Throp and a half widen from Deer Creek, in Taxewell county, live the Graham family, who are old settlers and wealthy furmers. About 8 o'clock Sunday morning Mrs. James Graham, a lady about 60 years of age, went out to the well to draw a pail of water. The well to draw a pail of water. The well to free been lacticed to f is surrounded by four tall cottonwood trees. When she well out a thunder the salong are also force in the salong are also force in the salong area also force in the salong area also force in the salong area also salong area. storm was in progress, and white the illfated woman was in the act of drawing the water a vivid liash of lightning, followed a second later by a deafening peal of thunder, visited the scene. An instant later all four of the cotton trees were found to have been blasted by the flery bolt and the woman lay dead by the well.

She was killed in the twinking of an eye. A small dull blue mark on her fore-head was all there was to show of the deadly work of the current. Her clothes the injured or disarranged. She were not injured or disarranged. She simply fell as if she had been smitten h a mighty bolt and death was instan-

I was troubled with outern for over years. I tried various remedies, and but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bettles of this medicine curved me," Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. C.

Rev. James Millor, the paster of the

First M. E. Church, after several weeks violation, conducted the services yester. Marriage of the Eldest Daughter day, morning and evening. The morning discourse was on the subject of "The Mystery of Salvation," and was well recoived. In the evening he preached on on "Self Analysis," and gave some very practical advice. Mass Knieper favored the congregation with two vocal solor Bolli meetings were well attended.

The pulpit at Stapp's Chapel yesterday corning and evening was occupied by the Roy, J. W. Foxworthy of Pana. Two mstructive and interesting discourse were delivered. Rev. Foxworthy is onn of plousing address, passessing strong voice and un intellectual appearance. He is a forcible apeaker, with an olegant and concmo style, which never

hala to communication, At the English By, Lutheran church at the morning hour Mr. John O. Whit ney, by invitation, presented the work o the Young Men's Christian Acsociation m a very elaborate way. Ha spoke mart particularly of the sogressive work o the organization in reaching young mon relating his experiences in larger cities. Mr. Whitney is an easy aponker and has the faculty of drawing men to humself to i markod dogreo.

Change of Base. Mr. I. N. Cool, who has been behind the counter at F. L. Hays & Cols dry goods ators for nearly a quarter of a lesstury, made a change of bane this morning of Lann & Sernggs. Mr. Cool, who has and the state of Ohio such as norther a very large acquaintance with the people of this county, will be pleased to most his old friends at his new place, and form the acquainthines of an many new ones an pos-

THE rumor that the Citizona' Electric street radway had absorbed the Decatur Electric street mitway, which was current upon the streets yesterday, arose from the anabuncoment of a meeting of the stockholders of this fermer company for the nurpose of taking the necessary legal steps for changing the name of the com-The, ordinance changing the mane prevaled for a meeting of the Flortcholders, which should reorganize under the new name, such action being made necessary by the state law, The stery of the absorption of the new road by the old one was entirely without foundation.

Cola Courtiano E. Whitser, who died u Indianapolacon Fratas, was a brothei of the late Major C. W. Whiteit, of this city. He had been a colonel during the late war, was prominent in G. A. R. curtes, had been a member of the Industry legislature and was a Democratic politic arms of considerable pronuncies, Parsonni.

John Milbura was in Blue Mound Sun-

Max J. Cohen went to Peorus this

G. W. Croneb has returned from a an'il banamor (M. denord) qui toznaoulz

Poris on Imagrosa. The will be absent: Mass Nottre Layron, of Jacksonville, a visiting her cousin, Mrs. Anna Martin, at 567 North Morgan atreet.

Muse Volla Calhorn, has resurned to Blonmungton, after a visit of a week with her causin, Musi Mattie Calhorn.

Misa Nell Schroeder, in company Cost, and Mrs. F. L. Schroeder, of York form, in at present at Orean Grove, No

Mrs. Julia Nolan, accompanied by Miss Kata McEvoy, went to Poora Saturday on a visit. They will be the guests of their sister, Mos. Will Thompson. Sheers Eleman beaves Wednesday

night for Chicago where he will visit Saturday, time elded daughter of the three days before joining a purty of camp Mission Nellio Hondricks and Nottic Hall, teachers in the Decutur schools

chieva Soon at tambarenchool at Ora Illy returned homo Saturday svening. Clyde Boyer has gone to Barras Springe, Mich., on a vieit to his grane parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Essick, Mrs.

trace Boyer lines been there for severa Miss Mary Edwards, of Springfield, Mo, who has been the guise of Dr. L. H. Chirk mai family for some time, left for Monweque this morning on a visit of

Mrs. E. J. Poper, nec Mass Muttie Giver, of St. Louis, accompanied by her two etaldisa, respect in the city this morning on a visit to be perents, Mr. and Mis M. Y. Garler.

Roy. George E. Berimger, of Stapp Chapat, exchanged pulpuls with Boy J. W Foxworthy, of Pa a Surelay amoning and exening. Rev. Foxworthy was the quest of Win. Bowerson Frinklin street, while in the city.

Miss Annotto Roome, who has been the guest of K. Tha wood and family for some fune past, returned to law home in Chr-cago that mounting. She was second unted by Miss Josio Harwood, who will be absent several weeks.

SUNDAY-CLOSING IN CINCINNATI. It Will be Enforced if the Milltle Have

to be Called Out.

Civersavri, July 28. - Phore II every Indication of fromblous times in Cincin-nuti to-day over the enforcement of the Sinday-closing law. The Executive Committee of the saloon-keepers met yester-day afternoon, and resolved to stand by their provious determination, to open in defining of the law. Mayor Mosby has testineted the Chief of Police to have his entire force in readiness to arrest the law-bronkers as fast as they open. He raceived a latter yesterday signed by one bundred cilizons of Chermoni County urging him to enforce the law. In the event of serious trouble the militle will be called out. It is said that Governor Foreker has notified the Mayor that he can have the State troops if he needs them. Some of the three handred saloon-keepers who signed the pledge to keep open have weakened, and the bolder spirits have been sending around committees to give them backbone. The pothe authorities mean business this time and will use their clubs and revolvers if necessary. Mayor Mosby, who has here-tofore been inclined to favor the salcou-

"The saloous are acting very feelish. ly. The pellor force is adequate to the occasion. We will arrest the violators of the law as fast as possible, and they will be taken to the station-house in the pa-trel wagon."

The Mayor on Top.

Cincinnari, July 29, -- Nothing of a son-national nature developed in regard to yesterday morning as on other days, and ranguot business as usual. A majority of the saloous remained closed, but the police were kept busy making arrests. The proprietors of 130 anicons were taken to the different police stations and held until they could secure buil for their rewas treated by a number of physicians. lease. Quite a number returned to their places and opened up again, some of them three or four times, but they were promptly re-arrested. Last evening every saleen in the city was closed, and no trouble is anticipated.

A DUKE'S DARLING.

of the Prince of Wales.

To the Right Honorable Alexander William George, Duko

Gorgeous Costumes, Brilliant Scenes, and Everybody but the Reporters Made Happy.

London, July 28. -The Earl of Fife was married yesterday to Princess Louise the eldest daughter of the Prince of Wates. The weather did not favor the royat couple. The chape Is only about 75x60 foot, and it was

crowded enough to make people uncomforlable and cross The wedding was fixed for noon, but the

invited guests had to be in their places by 11:30. The interval was profitably spen m criticising árosses and looking through the exquisite wellum bound copy of the marriage service, with which each guest was supplied. The people were gratified to find that the Princess and Earl were throughout spoken of as This man and this woman" just as though they were of common clay. It had been oxpected, apparently, that an expurgated and more courtly edition would be provided. The only persons not supplied with copies were the reporters, for whom room had been gratuitously found for a They worn

about the marriage sorvice and such like. They were fur away, and the most unhappy lot in the chapel, They had been compoled to wear ovening dross o la Pranonis. Ions they should be taken for gentlemen, who, of course, all wore the usual morn-

supposed to know ail

ing dress, and they were stowed away right in the backed the worst position for sceing and hearing. Owls in sunshing would be caim, dignified things com-pared with these unfortunate reporters in evening dress at noon. But they bere themselves with the mockness character islic of English reporters on official so

The best-drogged women in the chapel wore the Inchess of Manchester, who were a pule former-colored role and a superb diamond, tiara; the Doweger Mar-chioness of Allesburg in purple volvet glashed with pink and aprinkled all over with diamonds; Lady Randolph Churchill, in yollow silk, and Countess Sponcor, in white author trimmed with gold fringe, of some kind, and the remainder the

The Urund Old Man was there, course. He were a privy councilor's uniform, knelt down and prayed as soon as ke reached his sout, and talked little. The Queen's procession, whichento red

the chief the minutes later, made a brave show. It was preceded and followed by exaited court officials, and included, besides Her Majesty, one King, he of Groom, and twenty princesses and princes. The lords in waiting were in princes. The force in waiting were in the procession and looked gorgoous and least one to, the affair. The Princess of Wales, the most-popular member of the royal family, walked between her two brothers, the King of Greece and the Crown Prince of Denmark. She were a dress of poarl gray satis, trimmed with allver, with V-shaped bodies, and looked

silver, with V-shapod bodice, and looked as young as her daughter.
The bride's procession was shorter, but more informating. The Prince of Wales supported his daughter and per-spired freely, although the support was only metaphorized, for the bride was soon to be a well-knit, upright young woman, Princess Louise has a fine fligure, but for face is too long and sal-low for beauty. The bride's dross was low for beauty. The bride's dress was composed of the richest white satin duchoese with a very long flowing train. The corange front and aldes of the skirt The corage, front this signs of the sairt wors outlively draped with most magnifi-cont point do gazo, with garbards of orango flowers. The bodies, of the same saible, was open V-shape with a high Meict collar and cibow sleeves of old Inco. Schind the trail of orange flowers was arranged from the left shoulder to below the right shib of the walst a wreath of

orange flowers. She were an exquisite point de gaze vail.
The bridemaids' dresses were of a lovely shades of plant pink fale with domitraines draised with crops do thine, over which were arranged broad moirs over which were arranged room more mashes. The ledders were cut V-shaped with elbow sleever and trimmed with crops do chine with bounded of pink roses at the threat. Each bridge maid also were abounded of pink roses in the

It had been expected that Lord Fife would wear a full Highland costume, but to the sore disappointment of every one he was dressed in the autform of the Earthfree Artiflery Volunteers, with trousers complete. Be love himself with quiet dignity which commanded respect, and when, after the coremons, he had to could be some norther in law he hewed sainte lits royal mother-in-law, he bowed low, but showed no disposition to grovel. The bride conducted herself like any other lyoung buly; and of will" with a delightful little tremer in her volce, squeezed a tray tear late one eye, and did

not faint.

The Quoon, brids and bridgersom and all the royalities linebed together in the state dinner-room at fuckingham Palace, earling and drinking out of golden vossels. The least to the bride and bridogroom was proposed by the King of Grence, and Lord Fife made a manly speech, promising to do his best to make his wife happy. Then the couple drove to Mariborough House, took (an with the Prince and Princess of Wales and family, and started on their honeymoon at four o'clock in the open carriage for Sheen, a village near London, where the Courte de

Last night's supplement to the official London Gazetta contampe the official announcoment that fler Majosty, the Queen, has been graciously pleased to direct netters patent to be passed under the great seal of the United Kundom of Great Button and Iristand, granting the digni-bes of a marquis and dake of the said kingdom unto the Right Honorable Alex-

Great Little Mon.

Some of the greatest men that ever word were of small stature and insignificant appearance. The reader will read in recall many instances. Very small are Dr. Pierce's Piensunt. Purgative Pellets, but they are far more effective than the huge, old-fushioued pills which are so difficult to swallow and so harsh in their action. The "Pollets" are gentle and never cause constipation. For liver, stomach and bowel derangements they

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ander William George, Earl of Pite, K.

tylof Bauff, and Duke of Fite.
There is a concensus opinion that Fife is a good fellow, and he has recently proved it in it variety of ways. He re-fused to take presents from his touant his Scottish estates on the ground that the times were bad, but he has given monoy for their layish entertainment and last night the clerks in the London Bank, of which he is president, enjoyed a samptuous repast at his expense. That Princess Louise is a sensible and kind-hearted young weman is shown by

the fact that most of her lines was made

by her desire by poor trish twoman, for whom work is found by the Donegal In-dustrial Society. Every garacent is

Valenciennes lace. The bride's presents numbered nearly four hundred and their

ggregate value has been placed as high

s \$1,000,000. The brittennids were Princess Victoria

and Mand of Wales, Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Victoria of

Tock, Countess Feodore Glaichen, Coun-tess Victoria Glaichen and Countess

lervy, domestic chapters to the Prince

of the Chapel Royal, St. James, A feature of the service was the singing of

a special authors entitled: "O Perfect

ungtian masts decorated with floral fes-

loons. The pathway was covered with carpet, upon which wild flowers were

trown by girls drossed in white. Last

night Morthiko and Richmond, in the vicinity of the Earl of Fife's house, were

liluminated. The Prince of Wales gave a reception at Mariborough House iast

voning, which was attended by a thou-

London, July 29, -It was rumored in

the labilities of the Bouse of Company

Saturday that the Prince of Wales Is anx-

ons that the Oneon should abdicate, as

he believes that he could seeme a favor-able civil list at the present time, while

t his ascent of the throne should be do

forred for any considerable number of years, this would become exceedingly

lumbiful. The Oneen horself, it is said

siderations, is unwilling to take such a

top so long as her health remains, good,

THE GENERAL ELECTIONS.

Paris, July 29,-The elections for the conneils themenal wore hold throughout

trance vestorday. Boulanger contested

151 mentions out of the 1429. He was re-

1.691. He was defeated in Montpolier and

Rounn. Other returns are slift mean-plete. Vestorday the time expired with

In which Boulanger, Dillon and Roche-fort were summoned to answer before the High Court of the Senate, to the

furned in Bordeaus by a

his rould not be verified.

not less than \$650,000.

trantaville is reported to be lifteen feet

and rising rapidly. Reports from other sections along the Little Kanawha state

that a fearful storm occurred throng the

night and much proporty was destroyed. Middle Island, and all blg creeks above

in Pleasant County are reported risting

The Work of a Cyclone.

Ashlano, Wis., July 28. A cloud-burst struck the town yes/erday after-noon and did considerable damage. The

mmones refuse burner of the Su-

wrecked at the first squall. Flames were

pouring out, undangering rall and lune

ber, but were speedily checked. 1.059 \$10,000. Almost 150,000 feet of lamber

were blown off the docks and is floating

around in Chequamogon bay. One residence was lifted off its foundation and

carried away. On the bay shipping narrowly escaped, most vessels putting into port as they saw the storm coming.

Killed at a Crossing.

owner of a lumber-yard, was instintly killed by an Eastern Illinois engine dur-

Ing Saturday night's storm, and Henry Dues, one of his employes, was budly burt. The men were crossing the tracks

at Sixty-sixth street. They waited for a

freight fram to pass, and then started to cross. The ram blinded them. An en-

gine approaching from the apposite di-rection struck them down. Blochler was about forty-night yours old and single.

Struck and Instantly Killed by Light-

num.
Chicken, July 29 - Charles Schriffer, a bay six years old, who lived with his parents at No. 3341 Yorktown street, was killed Saturday hight by lightning during

the storm. He was sutting by the fire

place at his home when lightering struck the house and going down the chimney killed the had instantly. The house was damaged to the extent of several inn-dred dollars. Other members of the family were considerably shocked.

SPECTACLES!

Arbisive Professional Attention to

Adjustment of Spectacles,

Optical Institute, 239 N. Main St.

Dues' recovery is doubtful,

Cincado, July 28 Ernest Blochters

Lamber Company's mill was

ANXIOUS TO WEAR THE PROWN.

Helona Olaichon.

dustrial Society. Every garment i made of the finest cambric trimmed with

T., and the hoirs mule of his body law-fully begotten by the names, stylos and titles of Marquis of MacDuff, in the coun-

FROM WASHINGTON.

her official trial trip. It was given out with a great flourish of trumpets that the gun-boat had far exceeded in every re-

speed. But this occurred before the trial board took charge. First it was bad coal, then green and inexperienced fire-

mon, and now unfamiliarity with forced draught. The depart-ment has decided, however, to give

her another trial. It would be an excel-ont suggestion to the Columbia Iron

works to soo that the coal supplied the Petrel on her next trip is of the best

quality; that none but experienced and tried men be used in the engine and fire rooms, and, above all, see that the vessel is theroughly engineed in anomaly

is thoroughly equipped in every respect before she again starts out. A member of the trial board told a Herald reporter

that he believed the little ressel would perform all right eventually, but that

there was a degree of carolessness shows by the contractors in arranging these

A Scattered Cabinet.

Washington, July 28.—Only two members of the Cabinet are new in the city—Secretaries Noble and Rusk. Secretary Biaine is at Bar Harber, the Atterney-General and Secretary Windom at Deer Park

has been in Philadelphia for

soveral days.
Secretary Rusk, when he becomes bored with office-seekers, harries to the Interior Department for relici, and Sec-

retary Noble returns the compliment the

Beerotary Noble will presents itself. Beerotary Noble will prehably leave Washington early in the week for a vaca-

An Excelent Appointment

Washington, July 28.—Mr. Joseph W. Kirkley, of this city, has been appointed to the position of civilian expert member of the heard on the publication of the rebelion records. The board as now contents

stituted consists of Major Guo. B. Davis,

and J. W. Kirkley. The salary of the civilian exports has been fixed by the Secretary of the War at \$3,500 per an-

Socretary of the War at \$2,500 per annum. The selection of Mr. Kirkley for the position is a most excelent one, as he is thoroughly familiar with the work,

and is a careful land pathstaking official He has been employed in the Adjutant

General's office for a number of years.

Will Go on a Tour of Inspection.

Washington, July 29.—Chief Naval Constructor Wilson of the navy will

shortly leave on an impaction tour to the Pacific coast, when he will take a look at

the new cruisors Charleston and San

Francisco and the new const-defonso vessel, all of which are contracted for by

the Union Iron-works of San Francisco.

BASE BALL.

Games Played Saturday, July 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Indianapolis—First game—Chicagos, 17. 1a-dianapolis, 5. Second game—Chicagos, 5. In-

Philanchinu-Philadelphias, 5, Hostons, 1

PHISburghs-Philisburghs, 11: Chechands, 5

Now York - Wishingtons Now Yorks, --Gamo postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Hronklyn - Brooklyns, 6; Charlinatis, 2. Columbus - Louisvilles, 6; Columbus, 2. Palladelphin - Athletics, 12; Kanas Chys, 10. Builling-- First game - Baitmores, 4; St. Louis, 2. Second game - St. Louis, 3; Baith-

YESTERDAY'S GAME:

Brooklyn-Cheinnaits, 2. Brooklyns, 1. Columbus-Lonisvilles, 11: Columbus, 13 Nowark, N. J.-Newarks, 3: St. Louls, 2.

Gamos To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUI Washingtons at New York, Philadelphias at Buston, Chicagos at Pittsburgh, Indianapolis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis at Hatimore, Continuatis at Columbus, Kansas Citys at Philadelphia.

THE GRAND SCORE.

Tables showing the standing of the clubs of the National League and Amer-ican Association up to Saturday, July 271

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Four Unfinished Houses Wrecked.

Chickon, July 29, Four unflushed houses at Rockwell and Sixteenth streets

were blown down. Saturday eight while the storm was at its height. Shortly be-

forwalcht alchek, the storm struck the

row, They swayed for a few second and then fell. About differentialistics has

foro the crash came a pedestran was seen to take refuge from the ram in one of the houses, but it is thought he escaped

the falling brick and timber. There were

the failing brick and fuller. There were no workmen in the buildings at the time, and it is not thought that any one was injured. The houses are wrecked com-pletely, nothing but the toundations re-

maining, with a pile of rains on ton. A

mained standing. The weeked kenses were two stories high with basement. The outside walls and roofs were com-pleted, but none of the inside work was

dono. The houses will be almost a total

Chicago, July 29. A brick building in

course of construction of the northeast

Narrow Escapa of Two Families.

John Hayes, occupied the cottage,

Triff ug with Law,

Canton, O., July 22. At the conclusion of yesterday's Centon-Wareding built

game the players of both to any and thus

pure Barrett were arrested for playing ball on Bunday, and released on their

own recognizance for appearance to day. The arrests were made to head off the

Law and Order Longue that was expected

to cause the players to be arrested to-

fifth house, similar in construction to the other four and adjoining them, re-

dianapolis, 2,

Bt, Louis.. Hreoklya .

of the army, and Mosers. Lucien Per

tion of several days.

rials that was lamentable.

Decision Under the Chinese Exclusion Law-A New Point Raised and Settled.

The Cerneau Scottish Rite Pronounced Clandestine-Failure of the Gun-Boat Petrel.

A Scattered Cabinet-An Excellent Appointment-Will Go on a Tour of Inspection.

Text of the Attorney-General's Opinion in Regard to the Transit of Chinese. Washinoton, July 27.-Tho text of the opinion of the Atternoy-General in regard to the transit of Chinese laborors is

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23, 1888. to the Secretary of the Treasury:
Set—I have the honor to acknowledge the re

Still have the honor to acknowledge the copi of your two communications upon the subject of the transit of Chinose inhorers through the territory of the United States in the course of their journey to or from other countries, one under date of July 19 inst. Including a letter from John W. Foster, counsel of the Chinese Legation, the other under date of the Chinese Legation, the other under date of the Chinese Legation, but from the Acting Holona Guarnon. The elergymen officiating were the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of andon, the dean of Windsor, demostic haplain to the Queen, Rev. F. A. U. of the Cambridge and that the Acting of July 2), inclosing a latter from the Acting Secretary of State, and a copy of a telegram the Camera habiter. You state that: "Certain Chuces laborers have arrived at New Orleans and are now awaiting the determination." f Wales, and Rev. T. Tlegamouthshore. A choral service was sung by the cherr threans and are now awaring the determined in the question as to whether they have the right to pass through to San Francisco for the purpose of embarking for China, and I will Love," composed by Mr. Joseph Baina-by. Many of the Ministers were present. On their arrival at Shoenhouse the nowly weded pair were enthusiastically welcomed. They passed between files of

in reply I would say that the same question rase under the act of May 9, 1882 (22 Statutes a Lagro, 68). It was submitted to this Depart report, and the opinion of December 26, 1882 (Fr onsidering a former opinion), was given. The reachistons reached in that opinion 1 believe in the correct Moreover, it appears that from that lime the Department of State uniformly and the Treasury Department generally have recognized and acted upon the construction given therein, at least down to the passage of he not of Octabor 1, 1888.

the act of October 1, 1888.

Manifestly the act of July 5, 1834 (23 Statutes at Large, 115, did not reader the opinion inapplicable to the question submitted, nor does the act of October 1, 1888, known as the "Scott Execusion Act" (25 Statutes at Large, 994), at left its application. That not was directed to "Chimesa laborers," who had been or might be active them and related to their decayage. esident here, and related to their departuresident here, and reinied to their departure and return. I have been able to find no other legislation bearing materially on the subject, But it is possible that some of the collectors of unstone to whom you refur may be influenced by the strong provisions of the act of Sep-tember 1, 1884 187 Statutes at Large, 476. The restrictive provisions of that not, however, by its very terms, do not take effect till "the da I the exchange of railficutions of the pendin at the exchange of rathications of the period, then fore adopt the carefully considered topin ion of this Department given under date of the question you submit, without additional argament. I return the inclosures. Very respectively.

O. W. CHAPMAN, Solictor-General. W. H. E. Millien, Attorney-General.

Another Chinese Exclusion Question WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Solicitor of

charges proferred against floor. The ac-cised, having failed to respond, the de-cree of the court was read before the resthe Treasury submitted to the Secretary an opinion on the question recently reformed to him concerning the Chinese sailors in the United States Navy and their relation to the Chinese Exclusion ldones of each yesterday, ordering them to appear within ton days, and in the event of their failing so to do, sequesterlaws, On May 8th last Commander ing their property and depriving them of their civil rights. froon of the United States steamer Alort iddressed a lotter to Secretary True; from Honolulu stating that most of the ward-room sorvants of the Alort were An Unknown Yacht Struck by Light-ning and Sunk, Chicago, July 28.—Sainring night, Chinese, onlisted at Honolulu. He wanted to know whether the restriction ac prayented them entering the United while the storm was at its height, E. E. Walsh, superintendent of the Union Nows Company, saw a yield between the States. This communication was for warded to the Treasury Department with the request that an opinion be lako and outer pier off Peck Court struck by lightning, the sails catch fire and the given whether Chinese servents in the vossel to all appearances go down. Mr. Walsh, with his glass could distinctly see the sails burning and flapping in the navy, who were enlisted as such, would be permitted to enter the United States and he discharged there. Solicitor Hep-burn's opinion is that these Chi-nese can be allowed to land wind, and the vessel making rapidly for shore, but he could not distinguish any one on board. The sails burned brightly and be discharged from the service. He holds that Chinese collisted as servants on for a few minutes, and suddenly the blaze was extinguished. It seemed to Mr. Walsh and his wife that the beat had board a United States war vessel are seamen, and as such can not be construed as coming under the common laborers or ank. It was ramored that the yacht soon by Mr. Walsh was the Countess, but emigrants in the meaning of the Exclusion act. There is nothing, he thinks, connected with the sulfstment of the PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 29, -Tolosorvants on board the Alert to show that hone reports from above say there was turrible rain and flood Friday night in they onlisted for the sole purpose of get-ting into the United States, and he sees no rouson why they can not be brought he upper waters of the Little Kanawha. Roports from Grantsville say Calhoua County was devastated, and crops, fences, here. Acting Secretary Bacheller, to whom the opinion has been handed for and houses were washed away during the night. Several lives are reported lost. Particulars are hard to get. The river at

action, will in all probability approve it. He helleves that natives of other coun-tries enlisted on United States war vessels are legally in the United States the moment they go on heard the vessel, as the domain of this Government extends whorever the fing floats. Therefore, he ors no reason why the Chinese in question should be prevented landing at San

The Corneau Scottish Rite Prenounced Olandestine. WASHINGTON, July 20.—The controversy fored terribly. The loss is reported at which has been general among the Ma-scule traterally throughout the country respecting the Cernean Scottleh Rite, has

colminated here in the Issue of an edict by Harrison Dingman. Most Worshipful Grand Master of Musons of the Bistrict organization chandestine, and warning organization chandestine, and warning all members of that rita that they are liable to discipline from the Grand Lodge unless they at once withdraw from the Corneau body. The main reason for the edic, Mr. Diagram explains, aside from other questions arising in the Scottish Rife controversy, is that the Carnaan or-ganization has established relations of amily and Masonic correspondence with t the Grand Orient of France, the govern-ing body of Masons in that country, which is under the ban of at least overy English-speaking Grand Lodge in the world because the Grand Orient has etricken the name of Hod from its

course of construction of the northeast corner of O(d) y wins in I Twenty-first street, not far from the Levritt stront disaster, was thown fown during Saturday night's storm on a cuttage in the rear, has to functed y none of the caseupants were killed, a reducible of W. H. Koefe the owner of the halding, and take those was made the extract. The an additional griovance against the trand Orient of France, because the lat-Grand Lodges of the United States.

Grand Master Dingmar's adiet directs that all visitors to Lodges in the District of Columns shall by required to state before admission that they are not west. bers of the Corpean organization, meeting of a Cornean organizatiod in any Masome hall is also prohibited.

The Failure of the Gun-Bout Petrol. Washington, July 28 .-- The Herald, appaking of the trials of the gun-bon Forrel, says: "There can be no doubt but what somelody has been fooled in rogard to the performance of the gun-boat Petrel, which has again failed on

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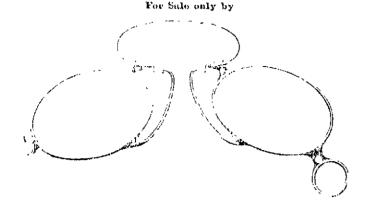
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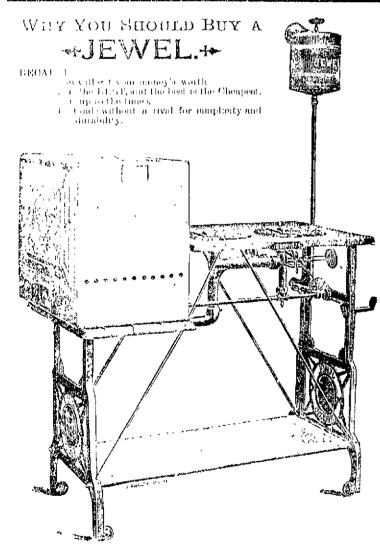


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MONDAY EVE, JULY 29, 1889,

LOCAL NEWS.

You will find the largest assortment at 3aby Carriages in the city, at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant. Lincoln, Ill., is to have the from deliv ry lotter system.

FORMPADOR will show in Peorla Wodreadny, July 31. FIRM PROOF SAPES Geo. M. Wood,

Tan floor you will praise if you use it is the celebrated White Foam brand. SCIERTOR Vienna bread, good fruits and grocories at J. Lytle & Co.'s store.

W. A. Comisi' Rostaurant. ORDER the White Loaf and Daily Broad flours, made by Hatfield & Co. SER Hanks & Patterson at 113 South Water street for excellent family gro-

The most superband tuneful maternonts on sale are the Haines and Everett pianos, sold only by C. B. Prescott in

W. A. Comes' Rostaurant, Salare family groceros to suit you at

Moore Bros.' store in opera block. Osk of the promising running horses of Decatur is "Wildliyer," a supposed crub. He can do a quarter in 26.

W. A. Comst Restaurant. SAMUEL MOBAN, and Annie Rister, both Docatur, were married yesterday. A STRANGER hading from Numbie was formbly expelled from one of the street cars this morning. He was slightly in-

dor the influence of fire water and tried to heat his way without the required

FRANK SKEEDLY gave a pienic to about seventy-five of his friends Sunday aftergoon at his home, two miles and a half northwest of the city. They wont out in backs and had a very enjoyable time.

SAMUEL RHODES, of Boment, will reside n Decatur after August, 1st, and will be associated with Julius Koister in the saloon business at 241 North Park stroot W. A. Comps' Restaurant.

Pumps, all kinds, Goo, M. Wood,

THE Redotto Lawn Tennie pienie, which vas to luve been held on the lawn of C. A. Ewing's residence, has been post

Usu Martin's Coal. Telephone No. 433, E. L. MARTIN. july23-d2w Shoke the Bonneza King Havana cigar, 5 cents straight, manufactured by Brinkmeyer, 169 N. Main st. jul20-d3w

W. A. Combs' Restaurant. MADAME JOHNSON and her soiled doves appeare Lbefore Justice Cartis this morning and ploud guilty. Mrs. Johnson was fined \$25 and costs and each of the girls

\$10 and costs. The total being \$125. Doath of Mrs. Charles Bradley. The many friends of Mrs. Charles Bradley, formerly of this city, will be graved to learn of her doubl on Thesday, July 23, at her home in San Jose, California. Mrs. Bradley had been in failing health for several years and her friends here were not wheily imprepared for the sad news. Mr. Charles Bradley and said nows, Mr. Charles Drading and three children survive her, They are Mr. Worth R. Bradley, of this city; Mrs. Heary Gardinet, of Santa Clara, Cal., and Mrs. Augusta B. Smith, of San Jose.

Base Ball, The game between the Oar Department nine and the Young Bres, & Maris' chile was played Saturday evening, and resulted in a victory for the Car Department nine, the score being 10 to 9. The game was played on the round house grounds and it took eight innings to decide the draw, as each had previously won a game.

A Spramed Anklo. Frank Zetorling vory painfully sprained his anklo Saturday afternoon while at work in the blacksmith department of Mueller's establishment. He was standing on a box and in some way it was upturned. The foot was very badly wrenched and it will be some time before he will entirely recover the use of his ankle.

Salos of Roal Estato. A. Shoemaker to Sarah Shoemaker, lot 10, 16 in Carver's addition \$500. fand in 16, 2 \$3000, Ole Johnson to A. Harpstrite, lot 6, block I in Prather, Martin & Galling's ad-

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS. MASONIC Special communication of Ionic Lodge No. 17, A. F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening at 30 o'clock, for work in the third degree, W. J. Hostfraier, W. M.

MARRIED. The happy couple reached here last night and

housekeeping. David is how happier Tur Willing workers, Y. W. C. T. U. THE WHING WORKOFS, Y. W. C. T. U., will hold a picnic on the anniversary of their organization, Tuesday afternoon, July 30 at Oakland Park. Mrs. Sanford of Bloomington will be present and the report of the year's work will be given. Every one invited.

J. S. Huonna, 740 N. Water street, has instroceived a lage stock of the celebrated Economy Warm Air Furnaces—the best made. Any one desiring to purchase a furnace will do well to call and see him.

W. A. Comps' Restaurant.

BARGAINS III FECOND-hand furniture at Hines & Chance's store, 137 North Main street. Upholstering and repair work a specialty. The firm buys and sells second hand furniture. Umbrellas mended.

Mr. H. H. Bluke, assistant

A TRIP TO CHICAGO.

What a Furious Storm Did in the Big Town Saturday Night.

It was comparatively calm and pleas ant in Decatur Saturday evening, but in Chicago, the big town on the Lake, it was quite different -- so different that the usually crowded streets were deserted because of the furious storm which burst upon the western Gotham at 6 o'clock and prevailed with terrifle violence until after 10 o'clock. From 6:45 until 9:10 it was recorded that 4.12 inches of water fell, the greatest storm since 1878. At first the wind was from the southwest, shifting to the north, the velocity reaching 25 miles un hour. A Republican reporter was in the midst of this storm and after an evoltime edg of 25 blocks in a close back reached his destination more than thankful that lightning didn't strike the leaky conveyance. There were frequent Blinding flashes of lightning for nearly two hours, the thunder was almost denfening and the down-pour of rain was blown in perfect sheets by the shifting winds. Streets were flooded from curb to ourb and cellurs in all parts of the city on the south side were Hooded with surface water and back water from the badly constructed sewer. In that part called Chinatown, on South Clark street, there was a scene of the wildest confusion in the midst of the storm. The busements are largely tenanted by the Mongolians, and they came out of the flooded cellars like TREEPHONE orders to Niedermeyer on half drowned rate. Some of the Chinathe Mound for Superior family groceries. men and many Italians had to be resented by their friends. Hotels suffered At the Grand Pacific and Palmer House, the evertlow in the cellar shot off the electric mirronts, as fires were put out. Case had o be lighted. Baggage in the hotel base ments suffered considerable dimage. The Armonr Cold Storage company stock was dinniged \$500,000 by water. At Jackson Park, one of the popular pleasure and picnic resorts over 1000, people were eaught in the storm and had to Iniddle together in the paydion from 6 to 11 o'clock before they could be treated hom in vehicles. It was impossible to reach the cable cars as the park was floaded with water in places. At some points the water was a foot deep. On Sunday the great storm was almost the sole topic of

convenuation. LIVES LOST While the wind was at its beight, as infiniahed three-story brick building a the corner of 21st and Leavitt streets.th property of Henry Medicieng, was blown over and fell apon a one story frame co tage on an adjoining lot, burying it out of sight and fielling Mrs. Amelia Buck nged 39; Annio Buck, aged 8; Albori Buck, aged 6. Also C. Fordmances, aged 33; Areka Ferdinances, 31; Cora. Fordin ances, aged 1; Alida Ferdinances, 3 years and Mea Fordmess in infant, I year old, Charles Buck and three other persons were seriously rejured. The cottage was ecupied by two lamilies. This reign of douth and destruction prevailed while the wind blow a hurricane and the ram came down in such turrents that one could not

soo nerosa tho street. Five different buildings were struck by lightning, one of them the stable tof the P. C. Hanford Oil company on Eighteenth street. It was struck at both ends and was partly consumed by fire. Eighty head of horses were rescued from the building.

Ernest Blooter, a wealthy lumber dealer, while trying to cross a milroad in the storm, was run over and killed by a witch ongino.

In all parts of the city tiers and fences were blown down, and it some instances roofs of frame dwellings were blown of, the rain pouring in and doing great damage to property.

16 rings. In the midst of the storm 16 fires broke out in as many quarters of the city and Chief Sweeney and his trained force of 700 fremen were made almost dizzy by the frequent abrens and calls for assa tance to punit water out of flooded cellaru. The chief refused to suswer the Armour call. The Chicago fire department has in use 57 engines and 24 trucks. Three of the engines were put up on Hatears during the storm and sent down to Hammond, Ind., to save property belonging to Geo. H. Hammond & Co., up. oleo margerino concera employing several hundred hands. Lightaine struck the building and if took fire. Loss. \$10,000

on machinery and building, on alcoatock \$20,000; partly insured. A SCAUR IN THE TUNNELS. In the LaSule street tunnel of the Baron Yerkes cable line (a turnel limit under the Chiergo river) the surface water from the atreets corth and south poured down from both ends in perfect forrentia until il was aver bluon feet decu at the bottom. About 7 o'clock a northbound car, below with passongers, made the direcent acts the lunner. Some one sitting near the front of the cur saw the water ahead and gave the darm. There was at once a wild seramble to see. The driver tightened his grip on the cable. he cur plunged into the flood, and the waters rolled back into the ear, sonking to the ankles at least a score of passengers. The laches screamed, litted their skirts and jumped on the scala as though an army of mure had made its debut, in the car. The men hopped about and pushed and crowded, and a great many got mud. It was almost over when the grip lost its hold and the car stopped. The ladies all looked scared and helpless. and said "Oh dear," while the brave cavaliors used language much more forcible. To help matters on another car from the opposite direction came thundering down. The noise was terrific and as the south-bound grip struck the stranded car and a fresh wal went up from the seared passengers, which was answored by the passengers on the late arrival. After a momentary delay the grip performed its functions and the train moved out of the tunnel. Sanday forenoon the Repullican man rode through the tunnel and it was compara-

tively dry. Going up on the train Saturday after oon a pleasant chat was laid with Conductor James Simeral, who is a good indee of horse-flesh and was a lucky winnor at the recent Chicago races, Ife captured enough wealth on one race to buy a corner lot in Decatur and put up number of Knights of Pythias and their

and manager of the Republic Gold and cometery.

Silver Mining Co. of Guanajuato, Mexico. pronounced "Wanawate) was on board the train en route for Chicago. He is a gentleman who has made three round rips to Mexico since March to look after the property which is owned by a stock company with a capital of \$3,000,000.

Lately he took Ira J. Chase, lieutenant governor of Indiana, and a party of New Englanders down to see the mine and the country. Mr. Blake believes that there is a great future aboad for Mexico, as the influence of the priesthood is being curtailed and schools are being established rapidly. Teachers are scarce. Northerners are coming in rapidly and by what appears to be reckless investments are developing the mines in a way to astonish the natives. He confirmed all and more than Dr. Vosbugh told in his interesting lecture on Mexico. Mr. Blake had with him a great collection of Mexican curiosities; ideo about 50 opals, each worth \$15 to \$75, procured at the only two opal mines in Mexico. His collection was admired and envied by all on board the chair car and those who were mostly interested in the inspection were favored with Mexican eights that cost in this country 50 cents aprece. Mr. Blake, who is a Knight Templar, will not return south until after the K. T. trionnial conclave at Washington. His Chicago office is in the United States National Bank building.

At the town of Sibley a huge fruit saming factory greets the eye of the assenger. The reporter was told that he factory employs 40 people and does a profitable business. Deentur ought to ave such an institution.

At Forest the reporter found Lewis P Bark and R. A. Ryan, former Decatur Wabash operators, in the telegraph office, both happy but sore on Forest. It is too slow going a town for them. Miss Cora Snyder, sister of the stenographer for Supt. Goodrich at Chicago, is also an perator at Forest.

On Sunday forenoon the Republican eporter in company with R. E. Pratt ttended divine services at the Plymouth Congregational church on Wabash avenue, of which the elequent Dr. Frank Gunanulus is pastor. It is a magnificent une church, with a seating capacity of 600, and the pows are sold to the memership. A sign at the entrance tells the stranger to wait in the vestibule until dur the opening song and prayer and he will be given a seat by the usher. Fortunutely Mr. Pratt was greeted by his mamera friend, Mr. J. 11, Clough, one of the wealthy gentlemen of Chicago who owns a pow m the church, and he and the reporter were kindly invited to enter the Clough family pow, which is located the 26th from the front, Mr. Clough has lately erected a brick and one apartment house not far from the church, 11 cost \$60,000 and has 12 apartments. It will rent for \$600 i mouth. Mr. Clough was the foreman of he celebrated Dr. Cronin grand jury and is in every way a pleasant gentle-

nan. But the sermon seems to have been forgotten. Dr. Gunsaulus did not preach. He had gone off to Chantauqua or a rest. His young assistant, Rev. Wallace, occupied the pulpit and gave a solid sermon based on the 20th verse of the 24th chapter of Acts. Plymouth has rsplendid choir, of which Miss Johnson who sang at the May festival in Decatar two years ago, is a member. She is to retire to give place to Miss Aria Gortrado Edwards, formerly of the Decatur Music Callege faculty, now in Paris fluishing her musical studies. She will begin her

engagement at Plymonth church in the Prof. Black, well known in Decatur ind vicinity, pecupies, the import of the Christian church, near the corner of Wabash avenue and 37th street. He has

crowded congregations every Sunday. Docatur Gets the Hospital. The following from the Springfield Register explains itself: "The hospital of the Wabash railway is to be removed from Springfield to Deentur, and the elegant property on South Sixth street, now occupied as a hospital will be sold at private sale or at unction. Dr. Jackson, chief surgeon of the Wubash, is in the city is regard to the matter. Residents

of South Sixth street have been greatly annoyed by senson of the hospital being there and the board of supervisors at their last sersion relused to reput the annual tax of \$210 on the property is they did not look at it in the form of a charitable institution, as each employe as assessed. fitty cents per month to support the hos-

Roul Estato Doal.

Mrs Maryette King on Saturday sold to Michael Exchinger the half block of ground lying between Union and Edward streets, on Marietta, on which tands the Dr. lying residence. The price paid was \$7.500. The purchaser will take possession within 60 days, and expects to inish the large 17-room house and fit it up for his own use. The place is one of the most beautiful in the city, and will aako na elegnat home. The family of Mr. R. R. Montgomery, with whom Dr. and Mrs. King make their home, are as yet undecoded as to what they will du. Mr. Montgomery owns a fine residence lot at the corner of William and Pine, ind may possibly improve and occupy it.

Bids for Graveling. The commissioners of highways on Saturday opened the hide for graveling North Water street, from the city limits to the township line. There were four bids, and the board adjourned without which it is proposed to secure the gravel. | Octs Oct. | Octs | O making any decision, and before doing so The bids have not been made public, but it is understood that there is a wide variation. The public will regard this as a matter of the utmost importance, as it is the first attempt in this part of the country to unke permanent country

roads, and there is not much doubt that

t will prove successful it properly done.

Badly Scalded. Amelia Burk, the seven-year-old daugh ter of Carl Burk, the West Main street butcher, was scalded Saturday evening by the tipping over of a pot of boiling coffee. The fluid ran down her dress and badly scalded her feet and ankles, THE funeral of the infant son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Knight, took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, No. 1503 North Clayton street, in the presence of a number of friends of the family, including a large families. Rev. T. W. Pinkerton conduc-Mr. H. Blake, assistant secretary | ted the services. Burial in Greenwood

Debbie Williams Seriously Burned. A frightful accident happened Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Wentz, No. 565 North Mercer street, Debbie Williams, who makes her home with Mrs. Wentz, had gone to the chicken

coop to cleanse the roosts and nests of lice, taking a can of gasoline with her for that purpose. She covered the parts infested with the vermin and then set fire to thom. After the fluid had burnt awhile she threw water on the fire, successfully extinguishing the flames. Not entisfied with the result she undertook to throw more gasoline on the charred remains and the fluid was instantly ignited and running up into the pitcher blazed up and set her light dress on tire. Her scream brought several neighbors to her assist snoe and the flames were extinguished, She was taken into the house and Dr. Burnstead sent for, Her clothing was burned almost entirely from her body, and her face, arms, body and head were very badly burned. Her tengue was slightly burned but her eyes escaped mjury. Her sufferings are intense, but she endures the pain bravely saying she will be all right soon.

A Sensation Spoiled. There have been a good many lants

that there was to be a sensation in the McKinley murder case, and that the pistol found in the alley had been traced to Joe Mauzy, son of the sheriff. The pistol was said to have been the one taken by Constable Weitzel from an lows man who was under arrest, and by him given to Joe Manzy. About all there is to this story is that Weitzel took the pistol from the Jowa man, who was arrested on a charge of carrying concouled weapons and kept it. It is a 38-caliber, double action and self-cocker. It has never been out of the officer's posession a moment, and he has it yet. Joe Manzy nover was the owner of a pistol of any kind. The great sensation that omebody has built up on the firmsies foundation, tumbles to the ground and disappours na completely na does a som bubble that strikes a brick wall.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Guy Parko spont Sunday in Elkhart. J. R. Burres visited Macon Saturday Ed. Dillolunt is fishing at Mackinaw. Muster Ira Clokey is visiting at Danzille, Ky.

E. T. Coleman of Boody spont Sunday Roy, James Miller went to St. Lonis

Oharies Bruner, of Streator, is in the

Will Niles and Elmer Spear, of Beneat

ere in the city Sunday, Dr. S. H. Swam returned from Taylor-Mrs. Charles E. Packard is ill at her

ome, 659 West William street. Dr. H. D. Hoil was called to Boody of

Horman W, imsley and Harry Conover I Tuscola, spont Sunday in Decatur. Miss Holen Richards, the modiste, wa n Cheergo on Sunday visiting friends. Charlie Cam, of the Wabash freight office, was in Peru, Ind., over Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Donglas, of Peoria, epen Sunday in this city with her Imsband. Attorney J. A. Buckingham transacted legal busmeaa in Springfield Saturday, Dr. L. P. Walbridge and Attorney

John A. Brown are in St. Louis on line Frank March, clerk at Walker, Thom son & Co.'s, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mass Mabel Green, of Raymond, is vis-iting Mrs. Henry Smith at 518 Prairie

P. F. Carroll, draughtsman of the Wa

ington.

W. H. Gasaway accompanied by his Pairmount.

Dr. A. J. Wallnee, who has been in Chiego geveral days, returned bome San ny moraniga Jefferson Crouch and wife, of Ladicy-

ette, Ind., are guests of G. W. Cronet and wite for several days. Miss Josia Classway, of E. E. Fleming's Walash office in Springfield, spent Sun

lay with relatives in Decatur. Miss Mattie Bell, of Lincoln, Neb., i vienting the families of her consine Messrs, W. J. and Spence Huf.

R. M. Mize, editor of the Pontine Leader and formerly of the Pontiac Review, was in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Kennedy and son, Clarence passed through Decatur Sunday morning a roade from Springfield to Chicago. Mrs. Ada Kellar and son, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting J. L. Morgan and family at 305 West Macon street.

J. D. Johnson, accompanied by his wife and child, who have been visiting friends and relatives at Circo, returns home to-day.

Mass Lufu Ropiequet, who has been the guest of L. Waternson and family for several weeks, left this afternoon for her home in Belleville. Stephen Mahannah, a Decatur boy, a now a telegraph operator in the service of the Postal-Telegraph Cable Co., on

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota-tions in Ohicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-

ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

tur Grain Co.:

Wпват--79 July; 77 Aug; 767, Sept. Conn-365 July; 361 Aug; 36 Sept

\$10.60 Sept. Land—\$6.02 July; \$6.02 Aug; \$6.12 Riss-\$5.10 July; \$5.30 Aug; \$5.47 Sept.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 17,000; market lower.
Oattle, 17,000; market lower.
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter, 222; Spring, 23, Clear 424. Octs 154 oc

Oorn, 421; Onts, 164.



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120 PIECES

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2.000 Yards Lawn at 21c.

1.000 Yards Challies, at 23c. 900 Yards Rescue Plaids, at 61c.

600 Yards Sayannah Plaids, be, 1800 Yards Apron Check Ginghams, 5c.

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TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH will be given on the following goods, beginning July 1st, until further notice: BED ROOM SETS, PARLOR SETS, SIDEBOARDS, HAT RACKS, CENTER TABLES, BABY BUGGIES, COOK STOVES, GASOLINE STOVES.

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The ancient Moors built a fortress upon it and levied a duly on the merelundisc carried by the passing ships. This tax was called "tarifa," which was finally shortened to tariff. Another word with a queer origin is the word stoker. In old English "steik" means to "shut," and "sloke" to "shut up." Chaucer says: "Then hadst thou the gate stoke" (shut). The man on the engine who puts the coal into the furnace, and then "stokes" the door, becomes a "stoker," or shut-Boys' Knee Pants.

A COMMON SALUTATION. Jersey Kilt Suits, The annual fair in the Isle of Ely was alled St. Andrey's fair, and much ordinary but showy lace was sold to the country lasses. St. Audrey's lace soon Jersey Boys' Suits, became proverbial, and from that cause Flannel Kilt Suits, tandry, a corruption of St. Audrey, was established as a common expression to Fine Underwear, in denote not only cheap lace, but any other part of female dress which was more gandy in appearance than warranted by its quality or value. We now spell the word "tawdry" and use it in the same Fine Night Shirts,

The salutation, "How do you do?" sounds like an awkward and redundant White and Fancy sentence, and yet its origin was a sensible one. Dow in old English, pro-nounced do, means "to be able," "to Boys' Shirts,

Boys' Flannel Shirts

Boys' F the same origin, and means one who is

too weak or shiftless to prosper.
When, as Americans, we use the word cute in the sense of "clever" or "sharp," we keep within the legitimate, which annot be said when we use it instead of pretty. "Ain't it cute?" has been adopted by the fair sex to an exasperating ex-Whon washear a speaker say "sistren" (sisters) we consider him lacking in education. It is as legitimate a word as "brethren," and both words date back to the time of Chancer, who called the fates "the fatal sistem."

RIGHT TO SAY "ANYWHEN." If it is proper to say "nuyhow" une "anywhere," why is it not proper to say "anywhen?" The others merely survived it, for Mackay quotes the expression, " will talk the matter over with you anywhere and anywhen," "Craft" and "cunning" at one time stood for "skill" and "ability." The word "botch," applied to a bad workman or his work, is from the word "bauch," meaning indifferent. "Putting the cart before the horse," a common expression for beginning to do a thing of the wrong end, was in use as early as 1883, and first appenral in the Greek of Larden, nearly

1,700 years ago,
"Vamose," a slang expression which
came into use after the Mexican war, is the Spanish vames, "let us go," To "bully," meaning to worry or torment in a swaggering manner, is said to have been derived from the nolsy way in which drovers take bullocks to market. Bogner is a corruption of Borgeso, the name of a man who at one time fleeded Has west and southwest with counterfeit Bother is said to have been first used by a sergenut, who cried out to two incessant talkers, onout each car.

Don't both car me,"

Canteen isone of the few words in the English language which passed into a foreign tongue and was afterwardstaken back in a modified form. The Saxon called it a "thean," but the Gaul, as is wonl, placed the noun before the adjecfive, and pronounced the las c, thus rendering it canteen. It became a French term and the English incorporated it among their military terms. The changes that have occurred in the English language are remarkable. Going back to the time of Queen Elizabeth, we can readily note them. In the time of Chancer and Gover, little more than 500 years ago, the dislect has a half foreign look, while me early as the days of King Affred B Is unintelligible without the aid of a glossary. -Frank S. Stauffer in Defroit Free Press.

He Heard About Ills Grave. Do you know my grave was dug in this town during the war for me to be buried in?" said a gentleman in our office

List Thursday.
"No, sir; we never met you before." "Well, it was. My name is Crane. oul I was screentlin communy O. One Humbred and Twenty-fourth Indiana regiment. I was slek nigh unto death in a hospital in Marietta, and heard the loctor may to a toun who entered the count. How many gravestare you having dug? "Three,' was the response. 'Well, dig one about a foot longer than the usual length, for that tall sergeant will bo dend by morning,' and the instructions were carried out, but you see I did not fill that grave," "Ne, you don't look like a resurrected

"Tho reason I didn't dle was1 got better the next morning and ato raspberry jum, determined not to fill a grave that was dug before I died."-Marietta (Ga.)

The Spierow and the Alligator. An alligator and an English sparrow wore seen to engage in a battle near Darien, Fla., the other day. The 'galor provoked the fight by snapping at the sird, which in turn flew furiously at its ugly antagonist, alming with precision at the saurian's eyes. The 'gater finally gave up the centest and sought safety from the sparrow's attacks by hidling it

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A contributor to The Freisinnige Zeitung has collected from all the foremost nations of the world a heap of "proverbs of men concorning women." It appears from them that the southern people, who count themselves the most chivalrous and gallant toward the ladies, are more coarse and insulting in their proverbs than the colder northerners. Although the Germans, the Scandinavians and the English are not complimentary to wonen in their proverbs, they are "rarely

The Frenchman says: "A man who has a wife has a plague," "A man made of straw is worth double as much as a woman made of gold," The Spaniard anys: "A woman's advice is never of any use, but unless you follow it she will rail at you as a fool," "Bo on your guard against a bad woman, but do not put your trust in a good woman," "There is only one bad woman, but every lasband believes he possesses her. The Italians say: "If a man loseshis wife and a farthing, he has only lost a farthing." The chief failings of the sex, according to a whole host of English and German proverbs, are changeableness and talkativeness, the former of which is equally true of men and the latter not disagreea-

ble to men in the Latin nations.

The charge that "Women's minds and April winds often change," and the statement that "A woman's strength lies in her tongue," appear to be accepted in various rendings throughout northern Europe. The specimen of a Yankee proverb is characteristic: "Women can keep a secret, but it takes a big crowd of them to do it." The Chinese say that "A woman's tongno is her sword," but esho never lets it grow rusty."-New

Difference in Eggs. In form and general aspect, the difference among birds' eggs is endless. Some are clongated, some are spherical, some are dull on thosurface, some are polished, some are dark and others gray or white, others very bright. The shape of eggs offers as much diversity as their size and weight. They may be thrown, however, into six different or typical forms -- the cylindrical, the pynl, the spherical, the ovicular, oviconical and the elliptic. The ovicular form of eggs belongs to the Passerie and Galliaem, this oveld to the rapacious birds and the Palmipedes, the conical to the wading birds and some Palmipedes, the short to some game and many stiffed hirds and the spherical to nocturnal birds of prey and the longtisher If a farmer has a flock of 100 heas they roduce in egg shells about 137 pounds of chalk namually; and yet not a pound of the substance, or perhaps not even an ounce, exists around the farm house within the circuit of their feeding grounds. The materials of their manufacture are found in the food consumed and in the sand, pebble stones, brick dust, bits of bones, etc., which hens and other birds are continually picking from the earth. The instinct is keen for these apparently innutritions and refractory mbstances, and they are devoured with as enger a rolesh as the cereal grains or insects. If hem are confined to barus er outbuildings it is obvious that the egg producing machinery cannot be kept long in action unless the materials for the shell are supplied in ample abun lance.—Popular Science

"There is something curious about the American silver dollar and half dollar of 1801," said a numismatist. "There were about 20,000 of the dollars coincil, but not one of them ever got into circulation. Two of them are in well known coin collections today, however, and they are the most valuable of all Amer-ican coins. Why the dellar of 1801 was nover seen in circulation after leaving he mint is one of the unsolved govern ment mysteries. It is reserted on good authority that the two 1894 dollars now in existence, while having been made from the original die, were in reality not reducd for manny years after that year, when they were surreptitiously struck, and, it is supposed, issued to a person high in authority, from whom they subsequently passed into the collec-tions referred to. The half dollar of 1804 is surrounded by a mystery equally profound. There were over 459,000 of these coined, but not one of these were ever known to be in circulation. On the other hand, but 700 quarter dollars were coined in that year, and specimens of these are in every collection and munis-matist's shop."—Philadelphia Press.

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An Englishman is credited with the History of a method of producing perpeetly pure hir from the combustion of eoal. The process is very simple, and is described as follows: It consists of a brick chamber about 6x2x2 feet, built upon the ground. At one end is a feed chamber and a fuel chamber, and at the other a powerful exhaust and blast fan. Placed intermediately between the chanber and the fan are battle plates, splitting plates, a standing bridge with perfor-ations at the back, and a hanging bridge with perforations at the front. There are also several carefully proportioned inlets to supply the exact quantity of air requisite for perfect combustion. Issu-ing from a fan mouth of twelve inches in diameter, comes rushing a column of hotair, marking on the pyrometer at its exit a cleady, uniform temperature of 500 degs. Fabreaheit. Not a trace of smoke or fume la visiblo to the eye; not a taint of any kind is perceptible to the taste or smell.—New York Telegram.

On the New York Clevated. It has been said by people of superficial abservation that the impulsive, excitable man on the platform near the middle of the car just as the train is coming to a stop, who is jumping back and forth, uncertain which door to run for, is the most niserable man in the world, but he is ot; the most truly wretched is the one who has put his ticket in his pocket and dropped a dollar and ninety-five cents' worth of chango into the silent, immovable chopper hox which never gives up its victims.-New York Tribune

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Some Rude Proverbs

too much for them. But Professor Hux-ley expressly says: "I admit I have no a priori objection to offer. * * For anything I can absolutely prove to the contrary, there may be spiritual things capable of the same transmigration, with like effects, * * * So I declare, as plainly as I can, that I am unable to drow cause why these transferrable dev ils should not exist," Very well, then, as the highest science of the day is una ble to show cause against the possibility of the parrative, and as I regard the Gospels as containing the evidence of trustworthy persons who were contem porary with the events narrated, and as heir general veracity carries to my mind the greatest possible weight, I accept their statement in this as in other instances. Professor Huxley ventures "to doubt whether at this present moment any Protestant theologian who has a reputation to lose will say that he be-

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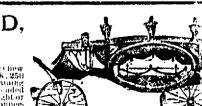
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Adella Hepford, complainant, vs. Charles Heplend, defendant, 18H in Chancery for Divorce.
Notice is hereby given to you, the said Charles
Hepford, defendant, that the above named complainant has herebofore fled her lift of complaining has herebofore fled her lift of complaining has herebofore fled her lift of complaining has been did not be chancery side thereof, ar dust you, and that the tangon's animons in
chancery issued out of said court against you,
the above named defendant, returnable on the
first day of a term of said court to be holden at
the court house in the city of Decatur, in the
county of Macon and state of Elmois, beginning
out the fourth Monday of the month of Septem
ber, A. D. 1884, Io wit, on the 23rd day of said
month, as is by law required, and linat said
cause is still pending in said court.

W. T. Clessias, Complainant's Solicitor,
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MONDAY EVE, JULY 29, 1889

SUNSET COX, who is venting the Pacific Coast and looking in upon the process of state-making in Washington, says he never before had such a time, and talks enthusinstically of the wastom of admit-

WE are under obligations to Senator Johns, who has lead upon one table a copy of the session laws of 1889. This is the volume concerning which there has been so much criticion as to the errors in printing, charged to the chortcomings of the state printer export. We have not had time to examine the work carefully, but a casual look would unlicate that it is well executed much betterm appearance than the eminors of the laws prepared by prayate enterprise, the publishers of which seem to think it their bounder duty to cry down the work

The murder of Gen. Adolphus E. Jones, surgeon general of Ohio, who was killed by his colored guids nor on Thursday, and whose body was placed in a catch-basin where it was not found until Saturday, was a most startling affair and enneed a snock to the city of Cincinnuti. and the state of Ohio such as norther have experienced for a long time. The murderer was caught the same day the body was found, and conferred his crime, He said that Gen. Jones had criticised his work in a manner which roused his unger and he struck the faratblow. The victim was ever accently years of age, and was widely known throughout Ohio.

Trunat Officers. Under the provisions of the new compulsory crineation law one or more tenant officers will be appointed in Decatur whose duty a shar lasto see that every child between the agence seven and fourteen years, shall attend the public achools sixteen, weder of each year, not less than eight weeks of which chall be consecutive, unless the parent or pum dian shall show that such child attends some private day school approved by the board of education, or unless the state of health of such child shall be shown to be of such condition as to predude his or her attendance. The idea of not to make attendance at the public is hools computsory, so much as to compel the ustendacce of each child of school are at some school. Parents can choose the scal of school their children shall attend, but they must either select such school or send them to the public schools. The pensition for their service can the school board may determine, and appropriate penalties are provided for violation of the law. So far as we know, no action of our local board has been taken with reference to the relection of this fillight officer, but as the law will be entirely inoperative without such return, it is thir to presume that our board will not in due time, especially no the law specifies that Staball he the day of the board of edu extion" trappones such traint officer of officers, to carefully impure concerning all supposed valuations of the law, and to prest children of a cchool governge

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who habitually hand public places of

absent themserves from school without

loave. The days of "playing bookey"

At Buckinghom Palace it noon o Saturday, time oldest daughter of the Prince of Waler was married to the Earl 1 of Fife, and all the splender which a mony was performed by the Archbahop of Canterbury, assended by rome of the most distinguished prelates of the king dom, and the wedding gitta include: lauch a display of diamonds and rich presents as would set up any truggi young couple in husiness for life.

They're Never Mistaken. "Min. Marietta Kuig, widow of the

late Dr. Joseph Eury," is the way the Herald refers to one of the landmarks of Decatur who has been love continuously from "a time when the moment of man runneth not to the co trans" the therald too, which never palies a madake of Dr. King had lived to Induant instead of Decatur, that paper which is posted about everything that goes on away from home might have learned that he to not yel "late," and in truth it will not for many years yet have to the the polis in writing his name.

Charpers

A party of young men left this so aning in a back for Roa's Brudge, whose they will go into camp for a week. They took with those a full campage outfile ad Man Crossman, Ployd Casturen, Lee & Coonradt, Lon Tattle, Willie Armstrong

A party including Frank and Chan Powers, Holmes Cloyd, Sherry Ehrnen Tom Quinn and Ed Weed Jeave Sytue day for Dake Manastique, Mich., where they will fish and camp for a period of fivo or arx weeks.

Altorneys Fred, Brown and Hens P Page and John Powell drove out to day to Real's bridge, where However to a and enjoy life for a week.

A Woman Institutiy kill o by Lightning. Throp and a half wdes from Deer Creek, in Tazewell county, live the Graham family, who are old settlers and wealthy furmers. About 8 o'clock Sunday morning Mrs. James Graham, a lady day morning arm. James training a lady about 60 years of age, went out to the well to draw a pull of water. The well is surrounded by four tall cottorwood trees. When she went out a thunder storm was in progress, and white the ill-fated woman was in the act of drawing the water a vivid hash of lightning, followed a second later by a dentening peal of thunder, visited the scene. An instant later all four of the cotton trees were found to have been blasted by the flery bolt and the woman lay dead by the well. bolt and the woman lay dead by the well, sational nature developed in regard to She was killed in the twinkling of an the action taken Saturday by the execu-She was killed in the twinking of an eye. A small dull blue mark on her forehead was all there was to show of the deadly work of the current. Her clothes were not injured or disarranged. She simply fell as if she had been smitten with a mighty hold, and been smitten with a mighty hold, and the minter with a mighty hold may be minter the minter with a mighty boil and death was instan-

I was troubled with outers for over was treated by a number of physicians, base. Quite a number returned to their link received no benefit until I began to places and opened up again, some of but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me." Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. O.

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At the Churches. Rev. James Millor, the paster of the

First M. E. Church, after several weeks vication, conducted the services yester. Marriage of the Eldest Daughter day, morning and evening. The morning discourse was on the subject of "The Mystery of Salvation," and was well rereived. In the evening he presched on on "Self Analysis," and gave some very practical advice. Mass Knieper favored the congregation with two vocal solor. Bobb meetings were well attended.

The pulpit at Stapp's Chapel yesterday Gorgeous Costumes, Brilliant Scenes, sorning and evoning was occupied by the Rev. J. W. Forworthy of Pana. Two instructive and interesting discourse were delivered. Rev. Foxworthy is man of plousing address, possessing strong voice and an intellectual appearance. He is a forcible speaker, with an ologant and conciso style, which never Itale to communitation.

At the English Ev. Lutheran church at the morning hour Mr. John O. Whitney, by invitation, presented the work o the Young Men's Christian Accocution m a very elaborate way. Ho spoke more particularly of the aggressive work of the organization in reaching young men relating his experiences in larger cities. Mr. Whitney is an easy openker and line the faculty of drawing men to himself to i markod dogreo.

Change of Base. Mr. I. N. Cool, who has been behind the counter at F. L. Hays & Colla dry goods ators for nearly a quarter of a lesstury, made a change of base this morning and hereafter will be found at the store of Janu & Serngge. Mr. Cool, who has a very large acquiretimes with the people of this county, will be pleased to most his old friends at his new place, and form the arquaintaire of as many new ones an pos-

Title rumor that the Citizons' Electric Street radway had absorbed the Decatur Electric street mitway, which was current upon the streets yesterday, arose from the ansonneement of a meeting of the tockholders of the fermer company for the purpose of taking the necessary legal steps for changing the name of the con-The, ordinance changing the same provided for a meeting of the storkholders, which should reorganize under the new name, such action being made necessary by the state law. The stery of the absorption of the new road by the old one was entirely without foundation.

Col. Courtano E. Wheter, who died u Induunaalia on Friday, was a brotho of the fate Major C. W Whiteit, of the city. He had been a colonel during the late war, was pronument to G. A. R. curses, had been a member of the Industry logodalure and war a Democratic politic arms of considerable pronunction

Pursonni. John Milliara was in Blus Mound Sun

stonais of rap through Missoner and Kun

Mass Nothe Laycon, of Jacksonville, is visiting her cousin. Mrs. Annis Martin, at 587 North Morgan street.

Pooris on lususoss. He will be absent

Mass Volla Callican, has resurned to Bloomingtoo, after a visit of a week with or constn. Most Mattie Calhoun. Misa Neil Schroeder, in company with

Cupt. and Mrs. E. L. Schroeder, of York Poun, in at present at Orean Grove, New

Katao McEvoy, went to Poora Saturday on a visit. They will be the guests of their sister, Mos. Will Thompson, Shorry Eliman bayes Wodnosla

night for Chimigo where he will visit three days before joining a party of camp in going to lake Manstague, Mich. Mission Nellio Hondricks and Nottic

III., returned home Saturday evening. Olydo Boyor has gone to Barrio Sorriege, Mich., on a visit to los grans pmonts, Mr. and Mrs. David Easick. Miss Grace Boyer has been there for several

Miss Mary Edwards, of Springfield, Mo, who has been the guser of Dr. L. H. Chark and family for nome time, left for Monwegus this morning on a visit of

Mrs. E. J. Piper, ner Must Multio Giv ler, of St. Louis, accompanied by her two children, recived in the city this morning on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mis.

Roy. George E. Mrimger, of Stapp' Chapet, exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. W Foxworthy, of Proc. Sunday anoming and evening. Rev. Foxworthy was the guest of Win. Bowerson Franklin street,

Miss Annotto Goome, who has been the guest of K. Harwood and family for some time past, returned to last home in Clacago this morning. She was second and by Miss Josie Harwood, who will be absort soveral weeks.

It Will be Enforced if the Milltle Have to be Called Out.

Civersa ver, July 28. There is every indication of troublous times in Cinetanati to-day over the enforcement of the Banday-closing taw. The Executive Com-mittee of the saluen-keeper) melyester-day afterneon, and resolved to stand by their provious determination, to open in definites of the law. Mayor Moshy has findingeted the Chief of Poiles to have his entire force. In readiness to arrest the law-breakers as fast as they open. He received a letter yesterday signed by one bundred effizons of Clermont County ariging him to enforce the law. In the event of serious trouble the militia will breafied out. It is said that Occornor Forder has notified the Mayor that he can have the State troops if he needs them. Some of the three hundred suhoon-keepors who signed the pledge to keep open have weakened, and the belder spirits have been sending around com-

and will use their clubs, and revolvers, if necessary. Mayor Mosby, who has here-tofore been factined to favor the salconkeepers, said inst night:
"The saloons are acting very foolishly. The pollee force is adequate to the ty. The poince torce is adequate to the occasion. We will arrest the violators of the law as fast as possible, and they will be taken to the station-house in the patrol wagou."

mittees to give them backbone. The po-

The Mayor on Top. CINCINNATI, July 20,--Nothing of a souyesterday norning as on other days, and transact business as usual. A majority of the subcons remained closed, but the

no trouble is anticipated.

was troubled with enterth for over years. I tried various remedies, and until they could secure ball for their rethom three or four times, but they were promptly re-arrested. Last evening every saleon in the city was closed, and

A DUKE'S DARLING.

of the Prince of Wales.

To the Right Honorable Alexander money for their lavish entertainment, and last night the clerks in the London William George, Dako

and Everybody but the Reporters Made Happy LONDON, July 28. - The Earl of Fife was

married yesterday to Princess Louise the eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales. The weather did not favor the royfoot, and it was make people uncomfortable and cross

is only about 75x60 The wedding was fixed for moon, but the invited guests had to

The Fart of Fife. be in their places by 11:30. The interval was profitably spent in criticising drosses and looking through the exquisite volum bound copy of the marriage service, with which ouch guest was supplied. The people were grati-fied to flud that the Princess and Earl were throughout spoken of as "this man and this woman" just as though they were of common clay. It had been expacted, apparently, that an expurgated and more courtly edition would be provided. The only persons not supplied with copies were the reporters, for whom room had been gratutously found for a supposed to know all about the marriage

Thoy had been compoled to wear ovenlag dross a la Francais, lost they should be taken for gentlemen, who, of course, all lost they should be wore the usual morning dress, and they were stowed away right in the back of the worst position for meing and hearing. Owly in smahine would be caim, dignified things com-pared with there, unfortunate reporters in evening dress at noon. But they bere themselves with the mookness character-

sorvice and such like.

They were fur away,

and the most unhap-

py lot in the chapel,

wore the Duckess of Manchester, who wore a pale lemon-colored role and a superb diamond, tiarn; the Downger Marchioness of Atleabury, in purple velvet clashed with pluk and aprinkled all over with diamonds; Lady Randolph Churchill, r vollow silk, and Counters Sponcor, in white salin trimmed with gold fringe. Three-fourths of the men were a uniform some kind, and the comainder the

istic of English reporters on official of

orthodox morning suff.
The Grand Old Man was there, course. He were a privy councilor's uni-form, knelt down and prayed as seen as ke reached his seat, and talked little. In reached his sout, and talked little.

The Queen's procession, whicherto red
the chapel five minutes inter, made a
brave show. It was preceded and fellowed by exaited court officials, and included, besides Her Majesty, one King,
he of Groose, and twenty princesses and
princes. The lords in waiting were in
the procession, and looked gorgoous and
low tops table offer. The Princess of lout tone to the affair. The Princess of Wales, the most popular member of the royal family, walked between her two brothers, the King of Grouce and the Crown Prince of Denmark. She were a dross of poarl gray satia, trimmed with silver, with V-shaped bodies, and looked

as young on hor daughter. The bride's procession was shorter, but more interesting. The Prince of Water supported his daughter and perspired frodly, although the support was only metaphorized, for the bride was soon to be a well-knit, upright young woman, l'rincess Louise has a fine figure, but her face is too long and sale low for beauty. The bride's druss was composed of the richest white satin uchosso with a vory long flowing train. The corrage, front and aldes of the skirt were outlrely draped with most magnificont point do gazo, with garlands of orango flowers. The bodice, of the same sath, was open V-shape with a high Me-dict collar and cibow showes of old Inco. Behind the trail of orange flowers was arranged from the left shoulder to below the right side of the waist a wreath of

orange flowers. She were an exquisite point de gazocyail.

The bridennich drosses were of a lovely shader of plach plak falo with domitrance draped with crops de chine. over which were arranged broad moirs sashes. The bediess were cut V-shaped with albow shower and trimmed with propo do chine with bonqueta of pink reses at the throat. Each bridge maid also were a bouquet of pink roses in the

would wore a full Highland costume. but to the sore disappointment of every one Rantishire Artitlery Volunteers, with trousers complete. He bore himself with quiet dignity which commanded respect, and when, after the ceremony, he had to sainte his royal mother-in-law, he bowed low, but showed no disposition to grovel. The bride conducted harsalf like any other (young buly; and "I will" with a delightful little tremer in her volce, squeezed a tray tear late one eye, and did

all the royalties lunched tegother in the state dinner-room at fuckingham Pal-nee, earling and drinking out of golden vessels. The bast to the bride and bridegroom was proposed by the King of Greece, and Lord Fife made a manly speech promising to do his bost to make his wife happy. Then the couple drove to Marlborough House, took tax with the Prince and Princescof Wales and family, and started on their honeymoon at four o'clock in the open carriage for Shoen, a village near London, where the Comte de

Last night's supplement to the official London Gazette contains the official an-nouncoment that flor Majosty, the Queen, has been graciously pleased to direct ret-ters patent to be passed under the great seal of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Iroland, granting the digui-ties of a marquis and dake of the said kingdom unto the Right Honorable Alex-

Great Little Men.

Some of the greatest men that eve read were of small stature and insignificant appearance. The reader will readily recall many unitances. Very small are Dr. Pierce's Picasant Pargative Pellets, but they are far more effective than the difficult to swallow and so harsh in their action. The "Pellets" are gentle and never cause constinution. For liver, stomuch and bowel derangements they uavo no equala

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Usu Martin's Coal. Telophone No. 433, july23-d2w E. L. Mastin, \$2.00 A Buir for tine scarlet Under-

Optical Institute, 239 N. Main St.

ander William George, Earl of Pife, K. T., and the heirs male of his body law-fully begotten by the names, styles and

Bank, of which he is president, enjoyed

sumptuous repast at his expense.

That Princess Louise is a sensible and

kind-hearted young woman is shown by the fact that most of her lines, was made

by her desire by poor Irish (woman, for

whom work is found by the Donogal In-dustrial Society. Every garment is made of the finest cambric trimmed with

Valenciannes lace. The bride's presents numbered nearly four hundred and their

iggregate value has been placed as high as \$1,000,000.

The bridgeneids were Prince's Victoria

and Mand of Wales, Princess Louise of Schloswig-Holstoin, Princess Victoria of

Schluswig-Holstein, Princosa Victoria of Tock, Counters Feedere Ulaichen, Coun-ters Victoria Glalchen and Counters

The clergymon officiating were the

Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of

andon, the dean of Windsor, domestic haplain to the Queen, Rev. F. A. G.

fervy, domestic chapter to the Prince of Wales, and Rev. T. Tiegnmenthshore. A choral service was sung by the chorr

of the Chapel Royal, St. James. A feature of the service was the singing of

a special authorn sutified: "O Perford Love," composed by Mr. Joseph Barna-by. Many of the Ministers were present.

On their arrival at Shoenhouse the

nowly weded pair were enthusiastically welcomed. They passed between files of

enution masts decorated with floral fes-

toons. The pathway was covered with carpet, upon which wild flowers were strown by girls dressed in white. Last aight Mortheko and Euchmond, in the

deinity of the Earl of Fife's house, were Huminated. The Prince of Wales gave

crereption at Marlborough House iast

youing, which was attended by a thou-

ANXIOUS TO WEAR THE PROWN.

London, July 20, -It was rumored in

the lobbios of the Bouse of Commons Saturday that the Prince of Wales Is anx-

logs that the Queen should abdicate, is

o believes that he could seeme a tavor-

this siyil list at the present time, while

It his ascent of the throne should be de-ferred for any considerable number of

coars, this would become exceedingly

doubtful. The Quoen horself, it is said, while recognizing the lorce of these con-

decembers, is unwilling to take such a

stop so long as her health remains good.

THE GENERAL ELECTIONS.

Paris, July 29,-The elections for the conneils themenal wore hold throughout

Prance yesterday, Boulanger contested 451 cantons out of the 1429. He was re-turned in Bordonus by a vote of 3,416 to

1,631. He was defeated in Montpolier and Rougn. Other returns are still incom-

An Unknown Yacht Struck by Light, ning and Sunk.

of their civil rights.

his could not be verified.

Destructive Fire in Virginia.

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itles of Margule of MacDuff, in the coun-Decision Under the Chinese Extylof Bauff, and Duke of Fife.
There is a concensus opinion that Fife is a good fellow, and he has recently clusion Law-A New Point Raised and Settled. proved it in a variety of ways. He re-fused to take presents from his teaante

his Scottish estates on the ground The Cerncau Scottish Rite Pronounced that the times were bad, but he has given Clandestine-Failure of the Gun-Boat Petrel.

> A Scattered Cabinet-An Excellent Appointment-Will Go on a Tour of Inspection.

Text of the Attorney-General's Opinion in Hegard to the Transit of Ohinese. Washington, July 27.—The text of the epition of the Attorney-General in regard to the transit of Chinese laborers i DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23, 1888.

o the Secretary of the Treasury; Sta-I have the honor to acknowledge the re Sit-I have the honor to acknowledge the subject of the transit of Chinese laborers through the course of their journey to or from other course of their journey to or from other countries, one under date of July 19 inst. Including a letter from John W. Fostor, counsel of the finite of the countries of the product of the countries. closing a lotter from John W. Foster, course, of the Chinese Legation, the other ander date of July 29, inclosing a lotter from the Acting Secretary of State, and a copy of a telegram from the Cainesa Minister. You state that "Certain Chinese laborers have arrived at New Course of the Acting the Acting the Acting that the Acting the Acting that the Acting the A relevas and are now awaiting the determin the of the question as to whether they have the right to mass through to San Francisco for the purpose of embarking for China, and I will therefore thank you for antexpression of your opinion on this question at as enrigh day as

to copy I would say that the same questions under the act of May 0, 1882 (22 Statutes) Large, 58). It was submitted to this Department, and the opinion of Documber 26, 1882 (re ment, and the opinion of Docomer 20, less year, and the opinion opinion), was given. The correlations reached in that opinion I believe to be correct. Moreover, it appears that from that time the Dopartment of State uniformly and the Treasury Dopartment generally have recognized and noted upon the construction gives therein, at least down to the passage of the not of detabor. I 1881. net of Octabor 1, 1888.

the net of Octaber 1, 1888.

Manifestly the net of July 5, 1834 (23 Statutes at Large, 115), did not reador the opinion imaphirable to the question submitted, nor does the net of October 1, 1888, known as the "Scott Exemption Act" (25 Statutes at Large, 594), as left its application. That not was directed to "Chinesa inhoracis," who had been or inight be aident here, and related to their departu resident here, and related to their departure and return. Thave been able to find no other legislation hearing materially on the subject. But it is possible that some of the collectors of customs to whom you refor may be influenced by the strong provisions of the act of Sepempor 1, 1898 125 Statutes at Large, 476). The is strictice provisions of that not however, by its very terms, do not take effect full "the date of the exchange of radications of the pending treaty," which date has not yet arrived, it therefore adopt the carefully considered byin-tion of this Department given under date of December 25, 18-4, as expressing my views upon the question yet submit, without additional argument, I return the inclosures. Very re-

O. W. CHAPMAN, Solieftor-Genoral. W. H. E. Millish, Attorney-General,

ulcto. Yesterday the time expired with n which Boulangor, Illion and Roche for were summoned to answer before Chinese Exclusion Question Raisod and Sattled. the High Court of the Senate, to the

Washington, July 28,-The Solicitor of he Treasury submitted to the Secretary charges professed against them. The accused, having failed to respond, the dein opinon on the question recently is ree of the court was read before the resforred to him concerning the Chinese sulers in the United States Navy and ldence of each yesterday, ordering them to appear within ton days, and in the event of their failing so to do, sequesterheir relation to the Chinese Exclusion laws. On May 8th hast Commander Green of the United States steamer Alors ing their property and depriving them iddressed a lotter to Secretary Tracy rom Ronolulu stating that most of the ward-room servants of the Alert were Chicago, July 25.—Saureday high, while the storm was at its height, E. R. Wolsh, superintendent of the Union Chinese, enlisted at Honolula. He wanted to know whether the restriction ac prevented them entering the United States. This communication was for-warded to the Treasury & Department News Company, saw a yacht between the lake and outer pier off Pock Court struck with the request that an opinion be given whether Chinese servants in the navy, who were enlisted as such, would by lightning, the sails eatch fire and the vossel to all appearanees go down. Mr. Walsh, with his glass could distinctly he parmitted to enter the United States and he discharged there. Solicitor Hap-harn's opinion is that these Chi-nese can be allowed to land see the sails burning and happing in the wind, and the vessel making rapidly for shore, but he could not distinguish my one on board. The sails burned brightly and be discharged from the service. He for a few minutes, and suddenly the blaze was extinguished. It seemed to holds that Chinese enlisted as servants on board a Unifod States war vessel are sea-men, and as such can not be construed as Mr. Walsh and his wife that the heat had sunk. It was ramored that the yacht soon by Mr. Walsh was the Countess, but coming under the common laborers of emigrants in the meaning of the Exclusion act. There is nothing, he thinks, connected with the enlistment of the sorvants on board the Alert to show that they onlisted for the sole purpose of get-ting into the United States, and he soes no rousen why they can not be brought here. Acting Secretary Bacheller, to whom the opinion has been handed for action, with in all probability approve it. He believes that natives of other comconfisted on United States war vessels are legally in the United States the

edlet, Mr. Diagman explains, aside from

ing body of Masons In that country, which is under the ban of at least overy English-speaking Grand Lodge in the

The Grand Lodges of this country have

before admission that they are not mem-

bers of the Cornean organization. The

meeting of a Corneau organizatiod in any Masonic hall is also prohibited.

Washington, July 28,-Tho Herald, appeaking of the trials of the gun-hout Potrel, says: "There can be no doubt

but what somelody has been fooled in regard to the performance of the gun-beat Petrel, which has again failed on

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PARRERSBORG, W. Va., July 29, "Tele-diene reports from above say there was terrible rain and flood. Friday night in the upper waters of the lattle Kanawha. Reports from Grantsville may Calbona ounty was devastated, and crops, fences. and horses were washed away during the night. Several lives are reported lost. effoulars are hard to get. The river at Grantsville is reported to be lifteen feet and rising rapidly. Reports from other sections along the Little Kanawia state. moment they go or board the vessel, as the domain of this Covernment extends that a fearful storm occurred during the night and much proporty was destroyed. whorever the fing floats. Therefore, he sees no reason why the Chineso in question should be prevented landing at San Middle Island, and all blg creeks above in Pleasant County are reported rising rapidly. Bear Ran, Ritchy County, suf-The Corneau Scottish Rite Prenounced fored terribly. The less is reported at not less than \$650,000. Washington, July 29.—The controversy witch has been general among the Maschle traternty throughout the country The Work of a Cyclone.

ASHLAND, Wls., July 28, A cloud-burst struck the town yesterday after-noon and dld considerable damage. The immonee refuse burner of the Su-perior lamber Company's mill was wrecked at the first squall. Flames were pouring out, and cagering rull and lumber, but were sportly charked. 4.554, \$10,000. Almost 450,000 feat of lumber were blown off the docks and is floating around in Chequanogon bay. One resi-dence was lifted off its foundation and carried away. On the bay shapping nar-rowly escaped, most vessels patting into port as they saw the storm coming.

Killed at a Crossing. PRICADO, July 28 Ernest blochter, owner of a lumber-yard, was instantly killed by an Eastern Ulmois engine dar Ing Saturday night's storm, and Henry Dues, one of his employes, was budy thurt. The men were crossing the trackat Sixty-sixth street. They waited for a troight train to pass, and then started to cross. The ram blinded them. An engine approaching from the opposite direction struck thou down. Blochler was about forty-eight yours old and single. Dues' recovery is doubtful, Struck and Instantly Killed by Light-

ning. Chicken, July 29 - Charlet Scheffer, a boy six years old, who fixed with his paronts at No. 3331 Yorklown street, was killed Saturday night by lightning during the storm. He was sitting by the fire-place at his home when lightning struck

the house and going down the chimney killed the lad instantly. The house was damaged to the extent of several inn-

dred dollars. Other members of the

family were considerably shocked.

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her official trial trip. It was given out with a great fleurish of trumpets that the

gun bout had far exceeded in every respeed. But this occurred before the trial board took charge. First it was bad coal, then groen and inexperienced fremon, and now unfamiliarity with forced draught. The depart-ment has decided, however, to give her another trial, it would be an excel-out suggestion to the Columbia Ironworks to soo that the coal supplied the Petrel on her next trip is of the best quality; that none but experienced and fried men be used in the engine and tried men be used in the engine and the rooms, and, above all, see that the vessel is thermulable authorial in second is thoroughly equipped in every respec-before she again starts out. A member of the trial board fold a Herabl reported that he believed the little ressel would perform all right eventually, but that there was a degree of carolessness shown by the contractors in arranging these rials that was lamentable. A Scattered Cabinet,

WARHINGTON, July 28.—Only two members of the Cabinet are now in the city-Secretaries Noble and Rusk. Secretary Blaine is at Bar Harber, the Attorney Conaral and Secretary Windom at Beer Park and the Secretary of War is at his home in Vernont. Secretary Tracy paid a visit to the Navy Department yesterday afternoon, but left on a late train for Brooklyn, and Postmaster General War-amaker has been in Philadelphia for several days. Sucretary Rusk, when he becomes bored with office-sectors, hurries to the Interior Department for relief, and Sec-

retary Noble returns the compliment the first opportunity that presents itself. Secretary Noble will probably leave Washington early in the week for a vacation of several days. An Excelent Appointment.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Mr. Joseph W. Kirkley, of this city, has been appointed to the position of civilian expert member of the board on the publication of the rebehon records. The board as now constituted consists of Major Goo. B. Davis, of the army, and Mossys. Lucien Per and J. W. Kirkley. The salary of t civilian experts has been thread by t Secretary of the War at \$3,500 per annum. The selection of Mr. Kirkley for the position is a most excelent one, as he is thoroughly familiar with the work, and is a careful land pathstaking official. Ho has been employed in the Adjutant-General's office for a number of years.

Will Go on a Tour of Inspection, Washington, July 29.—Chief Naval Constructor Wilson of the navy will shortly leave on an inspection tour to the Pacific coast, when he will take a look at the new cruisors Charleston and San Francisco and the new coast-defense ussel, all of which are contracted for by the Union Iron-works of San Francisco. BASE BALL

Games Played Saturday, July 27. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Indianapolis -- First game - Chicagos, 17, The dianapolis, 5. Second game - Chicagos, 5 In-Philanchdon-Philadelphias, 5, Hostons, 1 Philaburghs-Philaburghs, 11: Chechands, 5. New York - Washingtons New Yorks, -- Game postpound; wet grounds. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Broaklyn - Broaklyns, 6: Cinemants, 2. Columbus - Louisvilles, 6: Columbus, 2. Philadelphia - Athletics, 12: Kansas Citys, 10. Buttimore-First game-Baltimores, 4; Second game-51, Louis, 3; Balti-YESTERDAY'S GAMES Brooklyn-Cincinnatis, 2, Brooklyns, 1,

Columbus-Louisvilles, 11: Columbus, 19. Nowark, N. J.-Newarks, 3: St. Louis, 2.

Gamos To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUI Washingtons at New York, Philadelphias at Joston, Chicagos at Physburgh, Indianapolis (Changle)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis at Battmore, Uncircults at Columbus, Kansas Citys at Philadelphia. THE GRAND SCORE.

Tables showing the standing of the clubs of the National League and Amer-ican Association up to Saturday, July 271 New York Palludelphia Cleveland Chicago

Four Unfinished Houses Wrecked. Cinexao, July 29, Four unlimshed houses at Rockwell and Sixteenth streets were blown down Saturday night while the storm was at its height. Shortly hefore eight o'clock the storm struck the row. They swayed for a few second; and then fell. About fifteen minutes haforo the crash came a pelestram was soon to take refuge from the ram in one of the houses, but it is thought be escaped or Ma houses, but it stranger nees apea the falling brick and timber. There were no workmen in the buildings at the time, and it is not thought that any one was injured. The houses are wrecked com-pletoly, nothing but the foundations rerespecting the Cornoan Scoulst Rite, has culminated here in the issue of an edict by Harrison Dingman, Most Worshlpful by Harrison Dingman, Most worship in frand Master of Masons of the Blatriet of Columbia, pronouncing the Cernous organization chandestine, and warning all members of that rita that they are liable to discipline from the Grand Lodge maining, with a pile of rules on top. A fifth house, similar in construction to the other four and adjoining them, you the other our and adjoining from, re-mained standing. The wrecked benses were two stories high with becoment. The outside walls and roots were com-pleted, but none of the incide work was done. The houses will be almost a total unless they at once withdraw from the Corneau body. The main reason for the

other questions arising in the Scottish file controversy, is that the Cernaan or-ganization has established relations of Narrow Escapa of Two Eamilies. amity and Musonic correspondence with the Grand Orient of France, the govern-Chicago, July 29. A brick building in course of construction of the northeast corner of Otally avenue in I Twenty-first street, not be from the Levyitt stroot disaster, was blown forming Saturday night's storm on a cuttage in the rear, has tortinately none of the coworld borness the Grand Orient has stricken the name of Hod from its cupants were kitled, a not anchos of W. H. Keefe the owner of the building, and John Hayes, occupied the cottage. The an additional griavance against the Grand Orient of France, because the latonly persons serrously burt was a little glr! twelve years onl, who i served a cut two aches long nerses the ado of her head, and a boy whose spine was in-jured. Neither are necessary tatally ter persists in recognizing the negro-ticand Lodges of the United States. Grand Master Dingman's edict directs that all visitors to Lodges in the District of Columbia shall be required to state

> Triff ug with Law. Carron, O., Jay 29. At the conclusion of yesterday's Centon-Wareding ball game the players of both to an and Hinpure Barrett were priested for playing half on Sunday, and released on their own recognizance for appearance to-day. The arrests were made to head off the Law and Order Longue that was expected cause the players to be arrested to

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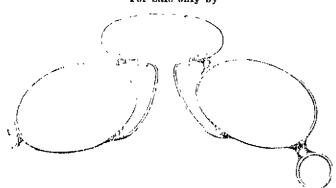
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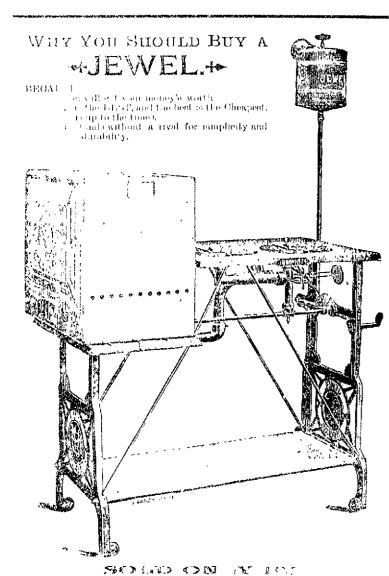


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LINCOLN, Ill., is to have the free deligry lotter avstein.

FORGEARGH will above in People Wor osdn**y**, July 31. FIRE PROOF SAPES Geo. M. Wood. TELEPHONE orders to Niedermeyer on

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W. A. Comes' Rostmerant,

Senser family groceries to suit you at Moore Bros,' store in opera block, Oxe of the promising running horses of Doratur is "Wildliyor," a suppose rub. He can do a quarter in 26.

W. A. Combs' Restaurant. SAMUEL MORAN, and Annie Ristor, both December, were married yesterday.

A STRANGER builing from Numbie was formbly expelled from one of the street cars this morning. He was slightly on der the influence of fire water and tried to heat his way without the required

FRANK SKEELLY gave a picine to about eventy-live of his friends Sunday afternoon at his home, two miles and a half northwest of the city. They went out in backs and had a very enjoyable time, SAMUEL RHODES, of Boment, will reside

in Decatur after August, 1st, and will be associated with Julius Koister in this unloon business at 241 North Park stroot W. A. Combs! Restaurant,

Pumps, all kinds, Goo. M. Wood, Тик Radotto Lawn Tonnis pienie, which was to have been held on the lawn of C. A. Ewing's resulence, has been post

Usu Martin's Coal. Telephone No. 433. E. L. MARTIN Swore the Bonanza King Havmin cigar, 5 cents straight, mannfachred by Brinkmeyer, 169 N. Main st. — jul20-d3w

W. A. Comps' Restaurant. MADAME JOHNSON and her soiled doves appoare Lbefore Justice Cartis this morning and plead guilty. Mrs. Johnson was fined \$25 and costs and each of the girls

\$10 and costs. The total being \$125. Doath of Mrs. Charles Bradley. The many friends of Mrs. Charles Bradley, formerly of this city, will be grieved to learn of her donth on Thesday, July 23, at her home in San Jose, California. Mrs. Bradley had been in falling health for several years and her friends here were not wholly unprepared for the sad nows. Mr. Charles Bradley and three adulton three children survive her. They are Mr. Worth R. Bradley, of this city; Mrs. Houry Gardiner, of Santa Clara, Cal., ind Mrs. Augusta B. Smith, of San Jose.

Base Ball. The game between the Car Departmen nine and the Young Bros. & Maris' club was played Saturdry evening, and resulted in a victory for the Car Department nine, the score being 10 to 9. The game was played on the round house grounds and it took eight innings to decide the draw, as each had preventsly wen a game,

A Spramed Ankle. Frank Zetorling very painfully apraised his ankle Siturday afternoon while at work in the blacksmill department of Mueller's establishment. He was standing on a box and in some way it was upturned. His foot was very badly wrenched and it will be some time before he will entirely recover the nee of his ankle.

Salos of Roul Fistato. A. Shoemaker to Sarah Shoemaker, Int. 10, 16 in Carvor's addition \$500. W. M. Lewis to Ole Johnson, piece of land in 16, 2 \$3000, Ole Johnson to A. Hurpstrite, lot 6, block I in Prather, Martin & Galling's nd-

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS, MASONIC, Special communication of Ionic Ladge No. 2, A. F. and A. M., this (Monday) evening al 30 o'clock, for work in the third degree, W. J. HOSPFTLICK, W. M.

MARRIED. On Sunday evering in St. Louis, by Elder Collins, Mr. Payld Wilson and Mess Anna E, Jones, of Collinsville, Mb. The happy couple graphed here last night and

Tur Willing workers, Y. W. C. T. U., will hold a memo on the anaiversary of their organization, Tuesday afternoon, July 30 at Oakland Park. Mrs. Sanford of Bloomington will be present and the report of the year's work will be given, Every one invited, 127-d2

J. S. Huomes, 740 N. Water street, has just received a lage stock of the celebrat-ed Economy Warm Air Furnaces—the best made. Any one desiring to pur-chase a furnace will do well to rail and con kim july18-d3w

W. A. Comps' Restaurant. Bargains in second-hand furniture at Hines & Chance's store, 137 North Main street. Upholstering and repair work a specialty. The firm buys and sells sec-ond hand furniture. Umbrellas mended.

A TRIP TO CHICAGO.

What a Furious Storm Did in the Big Town Saturday Night.

> Also In Progres General Notes,

It was comparatively calm and pleas ant in Decatur Saturday evening, but in Chicago, the big town on the Lake, if was quito different -- so different that the isually crowded streets were described because of the furious storm which lump ipon the western Gothum at 6 o'clock and prevailed with terrific violence until after 19 o'clock. From 6:45 until 9:40 it vaa recorded that 4.12 inches of water fell, the greatest storm since 1878. At first the wind was from the southwest shifting to the north, the velocity reaching 25 miles an hour. A REPUBLICAN reporter was in the midst of this storm and after an exciting ride of 25 blocks in a close hack reached his destination more than thankful that lightning didn't strike the leaky convoyance. There were frequent blinding flashes of lightning for nearly two hours, the thunder was almost deafening and the down-pour of rain was blown in perfect sheets by the shifting winds. Streets were flooded from early to ourb and cellars in all parts of the city on the south side were Hooded with our face water and back water from the badly constructed sewer. In that part called Chinatown, on South Clark street, there was a score of the wildest confusion in the midst of the storm. The basements are largely tenanted by the Mongolians, and they came out of the flooded cellurs like half drowned rate. Some of the Chana he Mound for Superior family grocories. mon and many Italians had to be resense. by their friends. Hotels suffered At the Grand Pacific and Palmer House, the overflow in the cellar shut off the electric currents, as lives were put out. Cas had to be lighted. Baggage in the hotel base ments suffered considerable danage The Armour Cold Storage company stock was duringed \$500,000 by water. At Jackson Park, one of the popular pleasure

While the wind was at its length, a unlimated three-story brick building a the corner of 21st and Leavitt streets, the properly of Henry Mehoreng, was blown ver and fell upon a one story frame cet lage on an adjoining lot, barying it on of sight and Holling Mrs. Amelia Buck uged 39; Annie Buck, aged 8; Albert Buck, aged 6. Also C. Fordmances, aged 33; Areka Ferdinances, 31; Cota Ferdinincon, aged 1; Alada Ferdinancon, 3 yeam and Mea Ferdincos an infant, ! your old. Charles Buck and three other persons were seriously injured. The cottage was ecupied by two families. This roign of death and destruction prevailed while the wind lifew a hurricane and the rain came lown in such torrents that one could not on nerosa the street.

Five different buildings were struck by lightning, one of them the stable lof the P. C. Hanford Oil company on Eighteenth street. It was struck at both ones and was partly consumed by fire. Eighty head of horses were rescued from the

Ernest Blooter, a woulthy lumber dealer, while trying to cross a sailroad in ewitch ongino. In all parts of the city tiers and fences

were blown down, and in some instance roofs of frame dwellings were blown off the run pouring in and doing great dumage to property.

In the midst of the storm 16 fires broke out in as many quarters of the city and Chief Sweeney and his trained force of 700 fremen were made alread dizzy by the frequent aburms and calls for assistance to pump water out of flooded cellarn. The chief refused to answer the Armour call. The Chicago fire departnent has in uso 57 engines and 21 trucks. Three of the engines were put up on that cars during the storm and scut down to Hammond, Ind., to save property belonging to Geo, H. Hammond & Co., an oleomargorino concora omploying soveral hundred hands. Lightning struck the building and it took fire. Loss, \$10,000 on machinery and building, on elemeterk \$20,000; partly insured.

A SCARR IN THE TUNNEL. In the LaSalle street tunnel of the Baron Yerkes cable line (a tunnel built under the Cheego river) the surface water from the streets north and south poured dawn from both endam perfect forrentia until it was ever this o feet deep at the bottom About 7 o'clock a north bound car, holen with passongers, made the direction into the lumber. Some onsitting near the front of the encause the water aliend and gave the darm. Then was at once a wild scramble to see. Th driver tightened his grip on the cuble. the ear plunged into the flood, and the waters roiled back into the car, soaking to the ankles at least a score of passen gers. The lactor screamed, litted ther skirts and jumped on the scala as though an army of maco had made its debut, in the car. The men hopped about and pushed and crowded, and a great many get mud. It was almost over when the grip last its hold and the car stopped. The ladies all locked scared and helpless, and said "Oh dear," while the braye cavaliors used language much more foreible. To help matters on, another car from the opposite direction came thundering down. The noise was territiand as the south-bound grip struck the water it raised several inches in the stranded car and a fresh wall wont up from the scarcel passengers, which wa

answored by the passengers on the late

arrival. After a momentary delay the

ON THE WAY TO CHICAGO.

a fine dwelling. Will he do it?

grip performed its functions and the ter of Carl Burk, the West Main street train moved out of the tunnel. Sunday butcher, was scalded Saturday evening forenoon the Repullican man rodby the tipping over of a pot of boiling through the tunnel and it was compare and hadly scalded her feet and ankles. The funeral of the infant son of Mr. Going up on the train Saturday after noon a pleasant chat was lad with Conand Mrs. W. E. Knight, took place Saturductor James Simeral, who is a good

nor at the recent Chicago races, Ho captured enough wealth on one race to friends of the family, including a large buy a corner lot in Decatur and put up number of Knights of Pythias and their

Silver Mining Co. of Guanajuato, Mexico, (pronounced "Wanawato) was on board the train en route for Chicago. He is a gentleman who has made three round trips to Mexico since March to look after the property which is owned by a stock with Mrs. Wentz, had gone to the chicken company with a capital of \$3,000,000, coop to cleanse the roosts and nests of Lately he took Ira J. Chase, lieutenant governor of Indiana, and a party of New Englanders down to see the mine and the fested with the vermin and then set fire country. Mr. Blake believes that there to thom, After the finid had burnt awhile is a great future alread for Mexico, as the she threw water on the fire, successfully influence of the priesthood is being ourtailed and schools are being established rapidly. Touchers are scarce. Northerners are coming in rapidly and by what appears to be reckless investments are developing the mines in a way to astonish the natives. He confirmed all and brought several neighbors to her assistmore than Dr. Vesbugh told in his interesting lecture on Mexico. Mr. Blake had with him a great collection of Mexican curiosities; also about 50 opuls, each worth \$15 to \$75, procured at the only two opal mines in Mexico. His collection was admired and envied by all on board the chair car and those who were mostly interested in the inspection were favored with Mexican eigars that cost in this will be all right soon, country 50 cents apiece. Mr. Blake, who

building, At the town of Sibley a huge fruit canning factory greats the eyo of the passenger. The reporter was told that the factory employs 40 people and does a profitable business. Decatur ought to bave such an institution.

is a Knight Templar, will not return

south until after the K. T. triennial con-

clave at Washington. His Chicago office

is in the United States National Bank

At Forest the reporter found Lowis P. Clark and R. A. Ryan, former Decatur Wabash operators, in the telegraph office, both happy but sore on Forest. It is too slow going a town for them. Miss Corn Snyder, sister of the stenographer for Supt. Goodrich at Chicago, is also ar operator at Forcet.

AT CRURCH On Sunday forenoon the REPUBLIOAN

coporter in company with R. E. Pratt attended divino services at the Plymouth Congregational church on Wabash aveand pienie resurts over 1000 people were nue, of which the eloquent Dr. Frank eaught in the storm and had to huddle Gunsaulus is pastor. It is a magnificent together in the paydion from 6 to 11 stone church, with a senting capacity of o'clock before they could be handed home 1600, and the pows are sold to the memin yeliicles. It was imperable to reach bership. A sign at the entrance tells the the cable cars as the park was flooded stranger to wait in the vestibule until with water in places. At some points the ifter the opening song and prayer and he water was a foot deep. On Sunday the will be given a seat by the usher. For great atoria was almost the sole topic of tunately Mr. Pratt was greated by his mamees friend, Mr. J. 11. Clough, one of the wealthy gentlemen of Chicago who owns a pow m the church, and he and the reporter were kindly invited to outer the Clough family pew, which is nested the 26th from the front, Mr. Clough has lately erected a brick and stone apartment house not far from the church. It east \$150,000 and bas 12 apartments. It will rest for \$600 month. Mr. Clough was the foreman of the celebrated Dr. Cronin grand jury and in every way a pleasant gentleman. But the sermon seems to have been forgotten. Dr. Gunsaulus did not preach. He had gone off to Chautauqua or a rest. His young assistant, Rev. Wallace, occupied the pulpit and gave a solid sermon based on the 20th verse of the 24th chapter of Acts. Plymouth has i splondid choir, of which Miss Johnson who sang at the May festival in Decatar lwo yems ago, is a momber. She is to retire to give place to Mass Ada Gertrade Edwards, formerly of the Decatur Music College faculty, now in Paris finishing her numeral studies. She will begin her engagement at Plymonth church in the

Prof. Black, well known in Deent and vicinity, occupies the pulpit of the Obristian church, near the corner of Walsish avenue and 37th street. He has crowded congregations every Sunday.

Docatur Gots the Hespital.

The following from the Springfield Register explains itself: "The hospital of the Wabash railway is to be removed from Springfield to Docatur, and the elegant property on South Sixth street, now occupied as a bospital will be sold at private sale or at anction. Dr. Jackson chief surgeon of the Wabash, is in the city in regard to the matter. Residents of South Sixth street have been greatly annoyed by reason of the hospital being there and the bould of supervisors at their ast sersion relused to reput the annual tax of 2210 on the property is they did not look at it in the form of a charatable usbbalon, es each employe is assessed fifty contaiper month to support the hos-

Roal Estato Doal. Mrs Maryette King on Saturday sold to Michael Eichanger, the bull block of ground lying between Union and Edward street, on Marietta, on which stands the Dr. Aing residence. The price paid was \$7,500. The purchasor will take postession willian 69 days, and expects to finish the large 17-room house and fit it up for his own use. The place is one of the most beautiful in the only, and will make an elegant home. The family of Mr. R. R. Montgomery, with whom Dr. and Mrs. King make their home, are as yet undecided as to what they will do, Mr. Montgomery owns a fine residence lot at the corner of William and Pine, and may possibly improve and occupy it,

Ilids for Gravoling, The commissioners of highways Saturday opened the bids for graveling North Water street, from the city limits to the township line. There were four side, and the board adjourned without making any decision, and before doing so will examine the different banks from which it is proposed to secure the gravel-The bids have not been made public, but t is understood that there is a wide varittion. The public will regard this as a matter of the utmost importance, as it is the first attempt in this part of the

country to make permanent country oads, and there is not much doubt that t will prove successful if properly done, Badly Scalded. Amelia Burk, the seven-year-old daugh roffee. The fluid ran down her dress

day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the famjudge of horse-flesh and was a lucky win- lily residence, No. 1503 North Clayton street, in the presence of a number of families. Rev. T. W. Pinkerton conduc-Mr. H. H. Blake, assistant secretary | ted the services. Burial in Greenwood and manager of the Republic Gold and cometery.

Debbie Williams Seriously Burned. A frightful accident happened Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Wentz, No. 565 North Mercer street. Debbie Williams, who makes her home lice, taking a can of gasoline with her for that purpose. She covered the parts inextinguishing the flames. Not estimled with the result she undertook to throw more gasoline on the charred remains and the fluid was instantly ignited and running up into the pitcher blazed up and set her light dress on fire. Her screams ance and the flames were extinguished, She was taken into the house and Dr. Bunnatond sent for. Her clothing was burned almost entirely from her body. and her face, arms, body and head were very badly burned. Her tongue was slightly burned but her eyes escaped mjury. Her sufferings are intense, but she endures the pain bravely saying she

A Sonsation Spoiled.

There have been a good many limits

that there was to be a sensation in the McKinley murder case, and that the pistol found in the alley had been traced to Joe Manzy, son of the sheriff. The pistol was said to have been the one taken by Constable Weitzel from an lowa man who was under arrest, and by him given to Joe Mauzy. About all there is to this story is that Weitzel took the pistul from the Lows man, who was arrested on a charge of carrying concoaled weapons and kept it. It is a 38-caliber, double action, and self-cocker, It has never been out of the officer's possession a moment, and he has it yet. Just somelody has built up on the thinsies foundation, tumbles to the ground and disappears as completely as does a soap bubble that strikes a brick wall.

PERSONAL MENTION

Guy Parke spent Sunday in Elkhart. J. R. Burres visited Macon Saturday Ed. Dillohunt is fishing at Mackinaw Master Ira Clokey is visiting at Dan-

E. T. Coleman of Boody spent Sunday Rev. James Miller went to St. Louis

Charles Braner, of Streator, is in the

Will Niles and Elmer Spear, of Benearl were in the city Sunday. Dr. S. H. Swmn returned from Taylor-

Mrs. Charles E. Packard is ill at her home, 659 West William street. Dr. H. D. Heil was called to Boody on Herman W. Justey and Harry Conove-

Miss Holen Richards, the modiste, was Charlie Cam, of the Wabash freight office, was in Peru, Ind., over Sunday. Mrs. T. W. Douglas, of Peoria, spen Sunday in this city with her husband,

Attorney J. A. Buckingham trunsneted legal Imsmess in Springfield Saturday. Dr. L. P. Walbridge and Attorney John A. Brown are 12 St. Lonia on busi-Frank March, clock at Walker, Thom-

son & Co.'s, is spending a few days it Mass Mabel Groon, of Raymond, is vis-iting Mis. Honry Smith at 518 Prairie

John G. Hornbarger, of Emporia, Kan-who formerly lived at Macon, as in town P. F. Carroll, draughtsman of the Wi ash car shops, spent Sunday in Bloom

ington. E. L. Waggoner, of St. Louis, was the guest of his brother, W. P. Waggoner,

enterday. W. H. Gassway accompanied by his daughter, Miss Challie, are visiting at

Dr. A. J. Wallace, who has been in Chiago several days, returned home Sunday morning.

Jefferson Crouch and wife, of Lafay-ette, Ind., are guorts of G. W. Crouch and wite for several days. Miss Josie Gasaway of E. E. Fletning's Wabash office in Springfield, apont Sur day with relatives in Decatur.

Miss Mattre Bell, of Lincoln, Neb., ic visiting the families of her consist Mesars, W. J. and Spence Huit. R. M. Mize, editor of the Pontiac

Leader and formerly of the Decatur Review, was in Decatur Saturday. Mrs. T. J. Kennedy and son, Chroneo, passed through Decatur Sunday morning

croute from Springfield to Chicago. Mrs. Ada Kellar and son, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are visiting J. L. Morgan and family at 305 West Macon street. J. D. Johnson, accompanied by his wife and child, who have been visiting respidatinal relatives at Cieco, relagna

Mass Lulu Ropiequet, who has been the guest of L. Watermann and family for several weeks, left this afternoon for her home in Belleville Stephon Mahannah, a Decutur boy, i

now a telegraph operator in the service of the Postal-Telegraph Cable Co., or Water street, Chicago, Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota-tions in Ohicago at 1:15 p. m. to-day, re-ceived by G. O. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.:

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Boys' Flannel Shirts the same origin, and means one who is

When, as Americans, we use the word cuts in the sense of "clover" or "sharp," we keep within the legitimate, which cannot be said when we use it instead of pretty. "Ain't it cute?" has been adopted by the fair sex to an exasperating extent. When we hear a speaker say "sist-ren" (sisters) we consider him lacking in education. It is as legitimate a word as "brethren," and both words date back to the time of Chaucer, who called the fater "the falal sistren."

RESET TO SAY "ANYWIEN."

If it is proper to say "any how" and "anywhere," why is it not proper to say "anywhen?" Thoothers merely survived it, for Mackey quotes the expression, " will talk the matter over with you any-where and anywhen." "Craft" and "cunning" at one time stood for "skill" and "ability." The word "botch," applied to a bad workman or his work, h from the word "bauch," meaning indif-"Putting the cart before the horse," a common expression for beginning to do a thing at the wrong end, was in use of early as 1003, and first ap-peared in the Greek of Lucien, nearly

"Vamose," a slang expression which came into use after the Mexican war, is the Spanish vames, "let us go." To "bully," meaning to worry or torment in a swaggering manner, is said to have been derived from the noisy way in which drovers take bullocks to market. Borns is a corruption of Borgeso, the name of a man who at one time flooded the west and southwest with counterfeit money. Bother is said to have been first used by a sergenut, who cried out to two incessant talkers, onont each car,

P. PERL., , and the English incorpo **Funeral Director** aid of a glossary. -Frank S. Stauffer in

He Heard About Ills Grave.

buried in?" said a gentleman in our office "No, sir; we never met you before." "Well, it was. My name is Crane, in a hospital in Marietta, and heard the dector may to a man who entered the usual length, for that fall sergoant will be dead by morning,' and the instruc-tions were carried out, but you see I did

"The reason I didn't dle was I got better the next morning and ato raspherry jum, determined not to fill a grave that was dug before I died,"-Marietta (Ga.)

The Sources and the Alligator. An alligator and an English sparrow core seen to engage in a buttle near Darren, Fla., the other day. Tan 'gator provoked the figh by snapping at the and, which in turn flow furiously at its ugly antagonist, alming with precision at the saurian's eyes. The 'gator finally gave up the contest and sought safety from the sparrow's attacks by hiding itsolf under water, -- Detroit Free Press.

A Sound Logal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Att'y, Chy Co., Texas, says: "there used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Mala-rial Fever and Janualico, but was cared by timely use of this medicine. An satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

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Come Rude Proverbs

A contributor to The Freisinnige Zeitung has collected from all the foremost nations of the world a heap of "proverbe of men concorning women." It appears from them that the southern people, who count themselves the most chivalrous and gallant toward the ladies, are more coarse and insulting in their proverbs than the colder northerners. Although the Germans, the Scandinavians and the English are not complimentary to wonen in their proverbs, they are "rarely rutal.

The Frenchman says: "A man who has a wife has a plague," "A man made of straw is worth double as much as a woman made of gold." The Spaniard says: "A woman's advice is never of any use, but unless you follow it she will rail at you as a fool." "Bu on your guard against a bad woman, but do not put your trust in a good woman," "There your trust in a good woman. It is only one bad woman, but every lass-band believes he possesses her." The Italians say: "If a man lose a his wife and a farthing, he has only lost a farthing." The chief fallings of the sex, according to a whole host of English and German proverbs, are changeableness and talka-tiveness, the former of which is equally true of men and the latter not disagreenble to men in the Latin nations.

The charge that "Women's minds and April winds often change," and the statement that "A woman's strength lies in her tongue," appear to be accepted in various rendings throughout northern Europe. The specimen of a Yankee proverb is characteristic: "Women can keep a secret, but it takes a big crawd of them to do it." The Chinese say that "A woman's tongno in her sword," but "she never lets it grow rusty."-New

Difference in Eggs.

In form and general aspect, the difference among birds' eggs is endless. Some are clongated, some are spherical, some are dull on the surface, some are polished, some are dark and others gray or white, others very bright. The shape of eggs offers as much diversity as their size and weight. They may be thrown, however, into six different or typical forms -th cylindrical, the oval, the spherical, the ovienlar, oviconical and the elliptic. The ovicular form of eggs belongs to the Paspercound Galliner, the oxid to the raparlous birds and the Pulmipedes, the conical to the wading birds and some Palmipedes, the short to some game and many stifted birds and the spherical to nocturnal birds of prey and the kinglisher

If a farmer has a flock of 100 heasthey produce in egg shells about 137 pounds of chalk numually; and yet not a pound of the substance, or perhaps not even an ounce, exists around the farm house within the circuit of their feeding grounds. The materials of their manu facture are found in the food consumed and in the sand, pebblo stones, brick dust, bits of bones, etc., which bens and ther birds are continually picking from the earth. The instinct is keen for these apparently innutritions and refractory substances, and they are devoured with as enger a relish as the occal grains or insects. If home are confined to barns or outbuildings it is obvious that the egg producing machinery cannot be kept ong in action unless the materials for the shell are supplied in ample abunlance.--Popular Science.

The 1804 Dollar.

"There is something curious about the American silver dollar and half dollar of 1801," said a numismatist. "There were about 20,000 of the dollars coined, but not one of them ever got into circulation. Two of them are in well known coin collections today, however, and they are the most valuable of all Amercan coins. Why the dellar of 1301 was nover seen in circulation after leaving the mint is one of the unsolved govern ment mysteries. It is asserted on good authority that the two 1851 dellars now in existence, while having been made from the original die, were in reality not coined for many years after tha year, when they were surreptitiously struck, and, it is supposed, issued to a person high in authority, from whom they subsequently passed into the collec-tions referred to. The half dollar of 1804 is surrounded by a mystery equally profound. There were over 150,000 of these coined, but not one of these were ever known to be in eleculation. On the other hand, but 700 ougster dollars were coined in that year, and specimens of these are in every collection and manismatist's shop,"—Philadelphia Press.

Pure Alr from Ceal.

An Englishman is credited with the discovery of a method of producing perpecily pure hir from the combustion of The process is very simple, and is described as follows: It consists of a brick chamber about 6x2x2 feet, built upon the ground. At one end is a feed chamber and a fuel chamber, and at the other a powerful exhaust and blast fan. Placed intermediately between the chamber and the far are bathe plates, splitting plates, a standing bridge with perfor ations at the back, and a hanging bridge with perforations at the front. There are also several carefully proportioned inlets to supply the exact quantity of alr requisite for perfect combustion. Issuing from a fan mouth of twelve inches in diameter, comes rushing a column of hotelr, marking on the pyrometer at its exit a steady, uniform temperature of 500 degs, Pahrenheit. Not a trace of smoke or fume la visiblo to the eye; not a taint of any kind is perceptible to the laste or smell.—New York Telegram.

On the New York Elevated. It has been said by people of superficial observation that the impulsive, excitable man on the platform, near the middle of the car just as the train is coming to a stop, who is jumping back and forth, unertain which door to run for, is the most absorable man in the world, but he is not; the most truly wretched is the one who has put his ticket in his pocket and dropped a dollar and ninety-five cents worth of change into the silent, improvable chopper hox which never gives up its yietims. -- New York Tribune

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been a serious obstacle to my belief. If

he were prepared to say, on his high scientific authority, that the narrative

involves a contradiction of established

scientific truth, I could not but defer to such a decision, and I might be driven

to consider those possibilities of interpo-

lation in the narrative which Professor

Huxley is good enough to suggest to all

who feel the improbability of the story

too much for them. But Professor Hux-ley expressly says: "I admit I have no a priori objection to offer. * * * For anything I can absolutely prove to the

contrary, there may be spiritual things

capable of the same transmigration, with like effects. * * * So I declare, as

plainly as I can, that I am unable to

how cause why those transferreble dev

ils should not exist." Very well, then

as the highest science of the day is una

ble to show cause against the possibility of the narrative, and as I regard the

(inspels as containing the evidence of

trustworthy persons who were contem-porary with the events narrated, and as

heir general veracity carries to my mind

the greatest possible weight, I accept their statement in this as in other in-

stances. Professor Huxley ventures "to

doubt whether at this present moment

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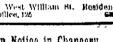
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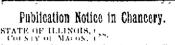
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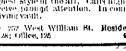
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